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MORDEN COLLEGIATE

Virginia Andrew

We Congratulate ...

**THE GRADUATES OF
MORDEN COLLEGIATE**

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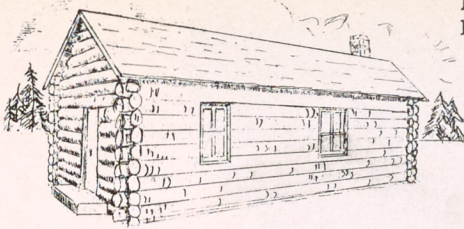
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**MAPLE LEAF
LOG SCHOOL 1881-82**

80 YEARS

We, the students of Morden Collegiate, are very proud of our modern, well-equipped school. It was, however, only through years of co-operation and planning that such a school could be erected.

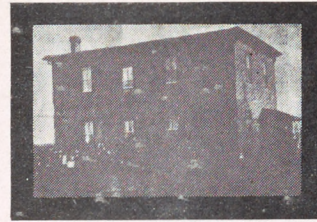
The first attempt at building a school, resulted in the erection of a one-roomed, log cabin school. It was situated across from the former golf course.

The uniting of Nelson and Morden called for an increase in educational facilities, and a two-storey building was moved to Sixth Street. This act made four classrooms available.

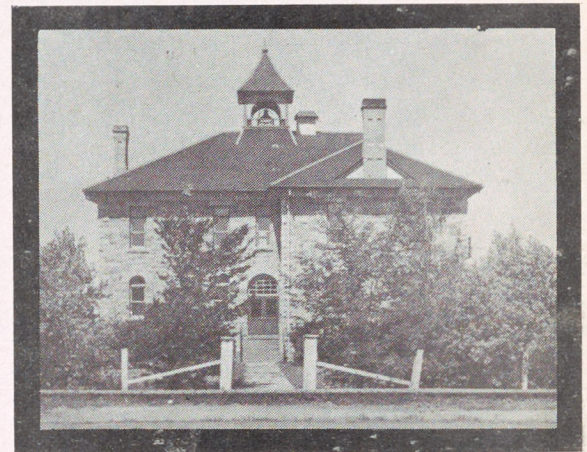
In 1894, with the population increasing, it was necessary to build the attractive stone school. This school served the junior and senior high-school students, while the Maple Leaf School, built in 1928, served grades one to six.

With 1953 came the building of our present Collegiate. This building provided the necessary accommodation for five years, but then it was essential that a nine-room wing be added. The remodelling of the basement, in 1960, to provide more classrooms, enabled the former laboratory to be fitted up as a class for retarded children.

Now, filling the school to capacity, the students of '61 and '62 are making history, for the events of today are the history of tomorrow.

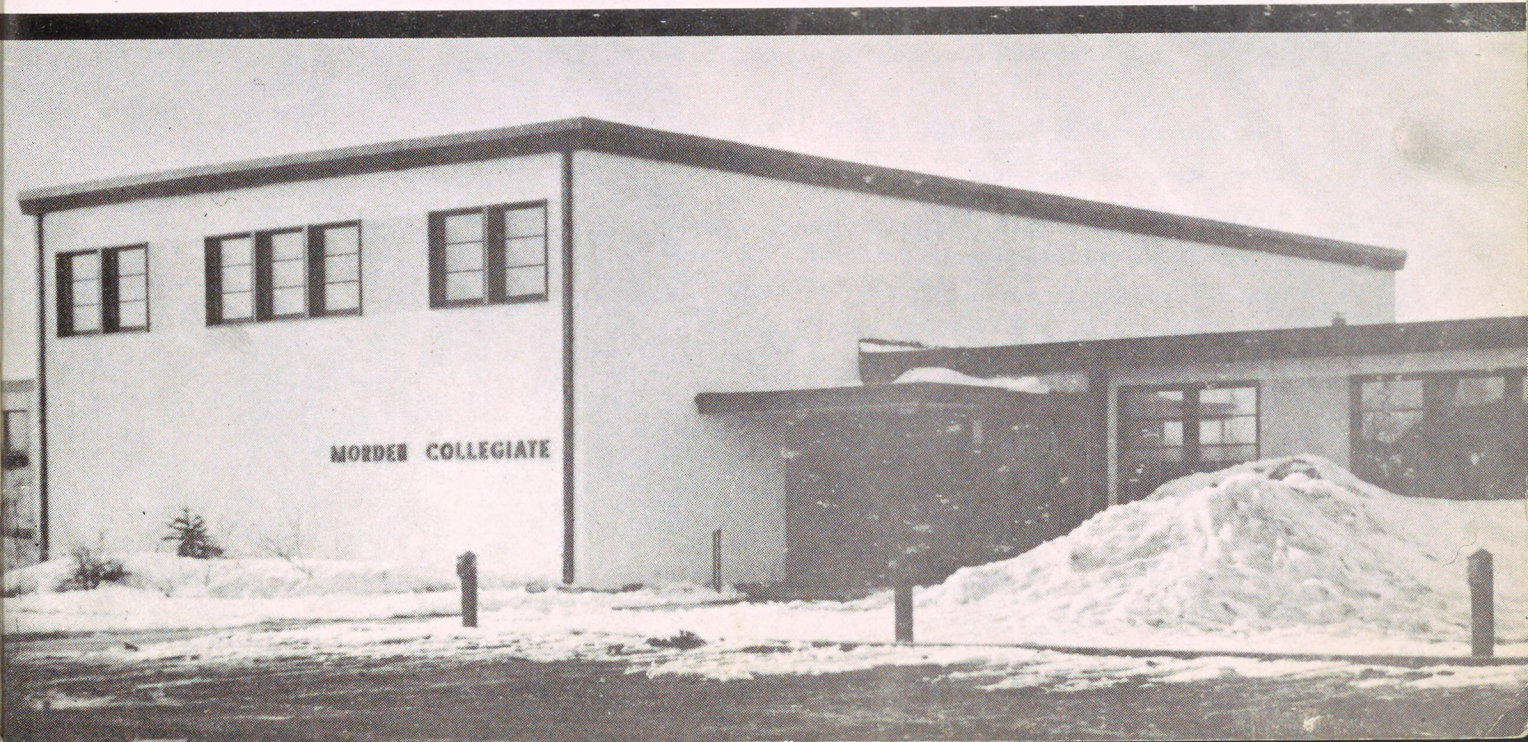


**MAPLE LEAF SCHOOL
Moved From Nelson - 1886**



**MAPLE LEAF COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE
1894 - 1953**

MORDEN COLLEGIATE - 1962



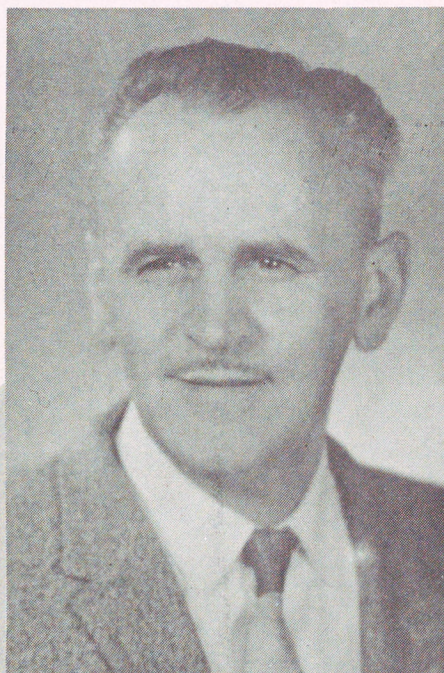


MRS. VIRGINIA ANDREW

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DEDICATE
THIS
BOOK

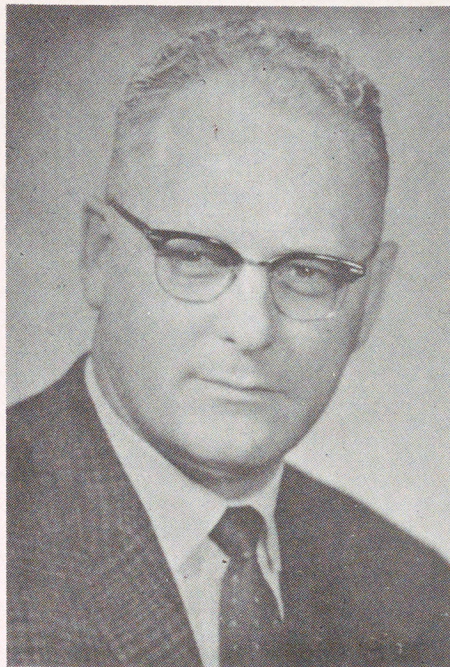
MR. HENRY FRIESEN

Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Friesen have given freely of their time and energy to the students of Morden Collegiate. We will never forget all they have done for us and we hope that they will have nothing but fond memories of their many years at Morden.



FOREWORD

D. M. MUIR, Principal



The school year 1961-62 is drawing to a close, but it is gratifying to look back at the year's activities. We have that feeling of satisfaction which comes from the efforts put into our curricular and extra-curricular work.

You, the students, have worked well. It takes ambition to publish a year book. This ambition which you have shown will help you in the future.

We, the students and teachers, have had our 'ups and downs', but life to have meaning must be a challenge. The difficulties we have met and overcome have done much to enrich our experience.

Thank you, students, for your co-operation and understanding. Congratulations and best wishes to the Graduates.

Sincerely,

D. M. Muir



EDITORIAL



MAUREEN CUMMING, Editor

As the school year passes we look back on all we have accomplished and on all the good times we have had. We also look back on our teachers and classmates who have made all this possible.

It is our purpose to preserve these memories in this yearbook. It is our hope that as the years go by and our memories fade this book will bring these happy times back to you.

Maureen Cumming

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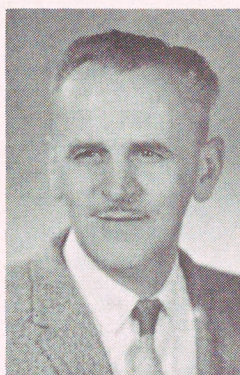
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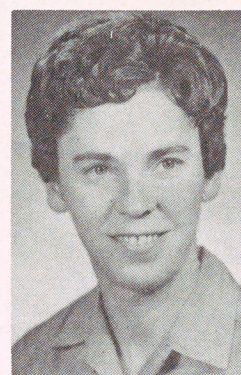
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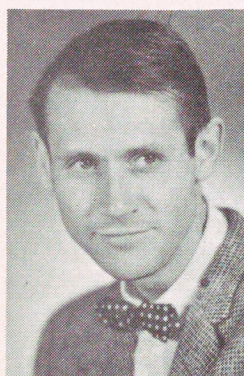
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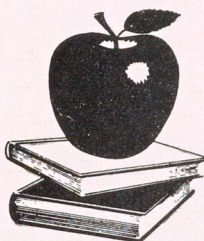
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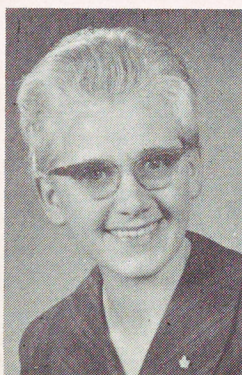


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INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE

A.C. HEANEY, Inspector of Schools



"The Road is always better than the inn."

— Miguel Cervantes

"These words," says Maurice Maeterlinck, a famous writer, "mean a way of living. In my younger days, I often aimed too hard to reach some goal, to finish some job. 'When this is done', I would say, 'I shall find real satisfaction and reward.'"

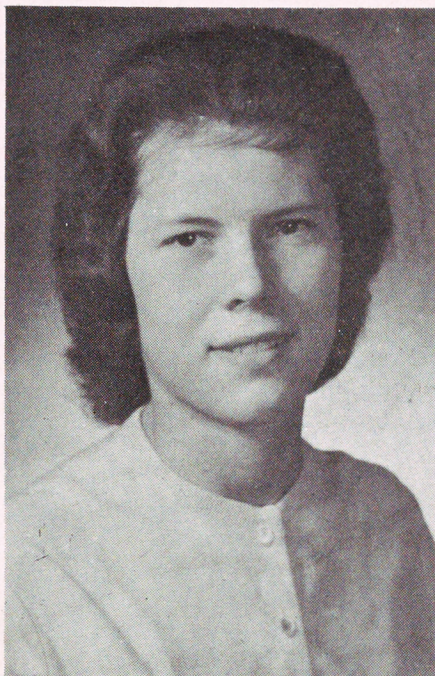
But later, I came to realize that each achievement, like each inn, is only a point along the Road. The real goodness of living comes with the journey itself, with the striving and the desire to keep moving. Now, I find I can look back on my eighty-four years with pleasure, and, what is even more important to me, that I can still look to the future with hope and desire. I have learned to take each inn along the way with a traveller's stride, — not as a stopping point, but a starting point for some new and better endeavor."

For most of you, this year is the end of your formal schooling; for others, it is the beginning of further, more specialized learning, — for the business world, for nursing, teaching, university. For all of you, it is not a graduation from learning, but a commencement or enrollment in the school of life.

In this new school, you will have to make use of what you have learned, — not only the facts of History and the theories of Physics, but the appreciation of work well done, the knowledge of the self-discipline necessary to accomplish anything of worth, the adoption of a personal scale of values that will guide you in making decisions, the ability to appreciate and understand another's viewpoint and to work with him.

These are some of the real lessons you have to take with you on the Road. I hope that you will so travel that Road that you will experience the same satisfaction expressed by Maeterlinck.

A.C. Heaney



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

VIVIAN TITCHKOSKY, President

I would like to extend my thanks to all my fellow students for being given the honour of acting as president of our Student Council for 1961-62.

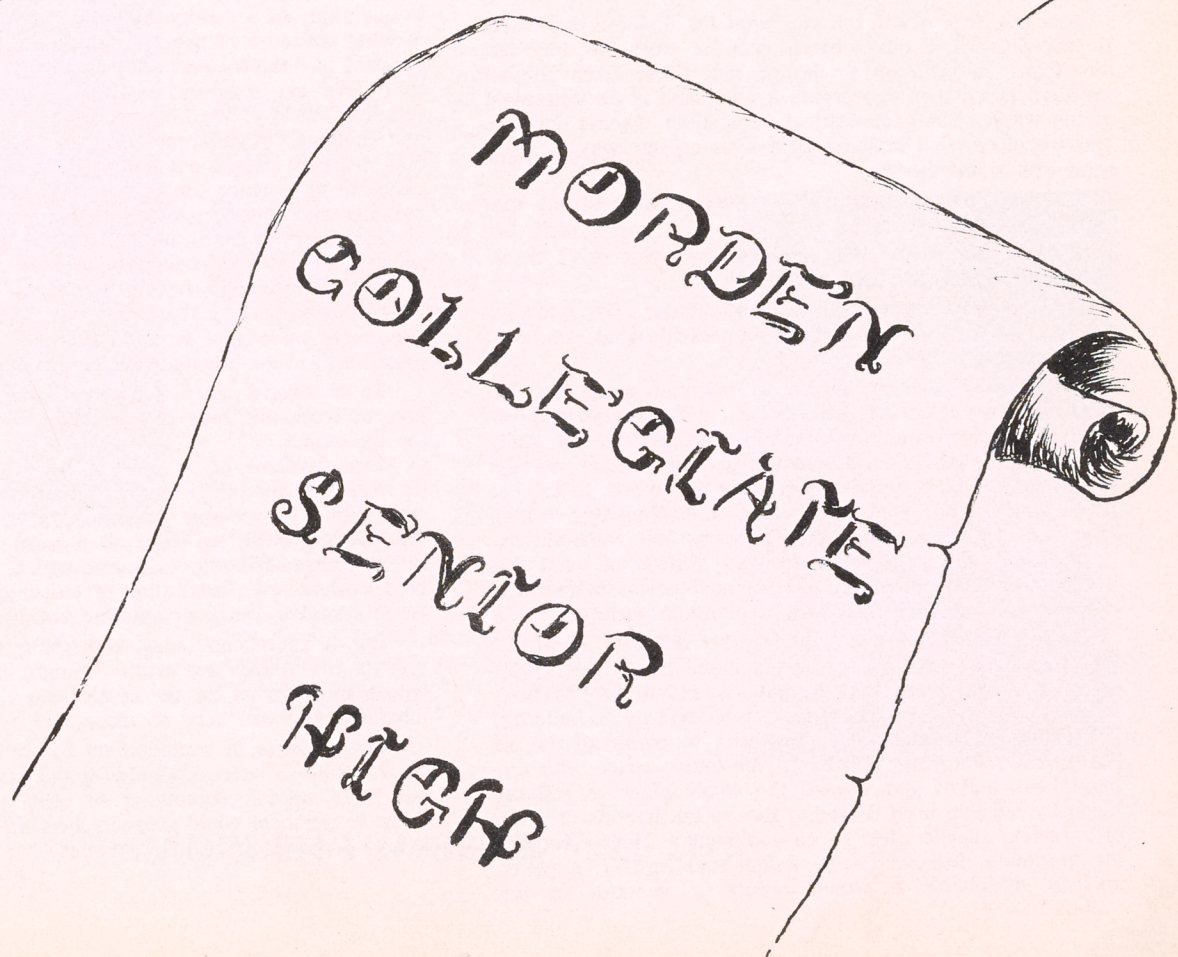
With the wonderful co-operation of each and every student we have managed to make this school year quite a successful one. Our many varying achievements as outlined throughout the pages of this book, and this book itself are proof, that this has been a year which we shall be able to recall with proud and happy memories.

The executive of the Student Council consists of a secretary, a treasurer, a vice-president and president. From each room we have social and sports representatives. Mr. Reimer has been kind enough to act as the representative of the teaching staff at our meetings. All in all this adds up to 23 members, who have put their heads together many a time, to plan, to agree, and to iron out problems.

Although many of us find school slightly trying at times, we will nevertheless, in later years look back on our school days, with fond memories. What better way to record the many interesting and oft times humorous school activities than in a Year Book. The Student Council, would therefore, like to take this opportunity to thank the Year Book staff for the time and effort they put into the publishing of this great momentum to our school.

Before closing, I would like to wish all the graduating students the best of luck as they leave the school to take their places as important world citizens.

Vivian Titchkosky



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

First of all, let me say, that I am deeply honoured to have been elected to give this year's valedictory address. Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. Years from now, when I look back, I shall consider this to be one of the proudest moments of my life.

Every year the valedictorian expresses, on behalf of the graduation class, a heartfelt thanks to the patient parents and diligent teachers who have helped us to achieve our elementary and secondary education. To them we are forever grateful. Also, the valedictorian expresses our realization of the pitfalls and hardships that we expect to encounter in life, but, despite this, we look forward to a golden future and many years of happiness.

Tonight I would like to consider the diploma itself and what it represents, and should represent, to each one of us. Many people believe that the diploma we receive tonight is worthless because we have not as yet written our final examinations, and therefore, have no way of knowing whether we will pass or fail grade twelve. We still have that one "pleasant" hurdle left. So the question arises, if the diploma is worthless, why does it mean so very much to us, and why do we want to receive it so badly? This question is not easy to answer.

Let me, first of all, tell you what the diploma embodies. It embodies all of our subjects and the work we have put into these subjects up to the present time. Each subject we have taken then represents a part, and is an ingredient of the whole. But each subject is a silent teacher for life, and therefore, this diploma guides us on our way to manhood and womanhood.

Let me further explain by considering each of our subjects separately.

Firstly, there are the sciences. By sciences, I mean mathematics, physics and chemistry.

In mathematics we learn chiefly logic. We learn to analyse, to scrutinize and then to present what we learn in an organized fashion.

In physics we learn to use our common sense, but besides this, we learn the answers to many everyday problems. We learn something of almost everything. We study about light, radio-activity, electricity and nuclear energy. In a society, which is striving to reach the moon, to explore outer space, and even to develop inter-planetary travel, important knowledge of nuclear energy and radio-activity is pertinent. Although we learn only a little of what this tremendous field embodies, physics nonetheless helps us to become well-informed members of common society.

In chemistry we learn about the different elements, their behaviour with other elements and hence their properties. Did you know that because ammonia is extremely soluble in water, you could use it to destroy a building? For example, if there were some way to pump all the air out of this auditorium and to fill the entire space with ammonia gas and if you wanted the whole place to collapse inwardly, all you need do is put five to ten barrels of water in here and shortly after — no auditorium. This is because the ammonia dissolves very readily and rapidly in water, and in dissolving it would create a vacuum in this

room. The pressure outside the walls has no opposition force, so the whole place would crumple inwardly. Chemistry does not really teach us to be destructive, instead it teaches us to ask the omnipotent question, "why?". Chemistry increases our scope, and stirs a spark of curiosity and adventure in all of us.

Another part of our curriculum, is the study of a language, in our case either French or German. By reading of the country and the people, and by using their native tongue, we project ourselves into their world and thus gain understanding of them. A language reveals much of the culture, customs and emotions of the people. We learn to regard the German people as a robust, healthy race. On the other hand, the French seem to be more carefree, fun-loving and romantic people; this is revealed by the soft, musical tones of their language. We gain understanding of foreign people, and respect for them and their way of life. Can you think of a better way to get rid of race prejudice?

Then, there is typing. This subject develops our mechanical skills, and through it we gain respect for machines and what they can do for man.

Lastly, literature, the most hated and most beloved subject of them all. If we learned understanding of people in our study of a foreign language, it was only a small iota of what we learn of people in our literature course. We are exposed to different poets ideas of beauty and their reaction to it. We are exposed to philosophies of life and death, religion and love, We take drama and study human conflict and reactions to different crises in people's lives. We learn how different people act within certain environments, when exposed to certain situations. Thus, we learn tolerance, patience and develop genuine understanding and deep feeling for the rights of man, and the freedoms and restrictions of society. In a world constantly torn by international crises, a world desperately trying to develop peaceful relations, it is most necessary that we strive for patience and tolerance, else we cannot survive. Harry S. Truman said: "We must learn to live together, or we are going to die together."

To us, twelve years of striving to develop understanding, love of truth and love of our fellowman is represented by the diploma.

True — some of us learned more than others, some of us worked harder than others, but nonetheless, we all learned. A little knowledge brushed off somewhere along the line. In any case, we were all privileged to have belonged to and to have tried to co-operate with a very important part of our society, an institution of learning. The diploma represents twelve years of existing within this whole.

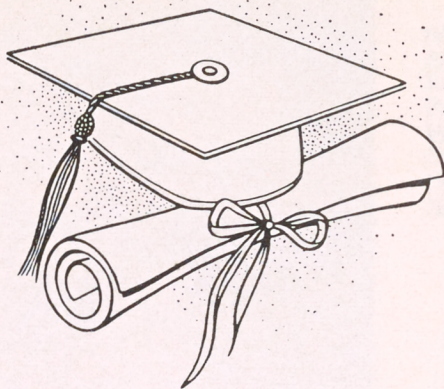
But it represents, also, something far greater. It represents the search for truth through knowledge, a search which must go on for the rest of our lives, and will go on long after we are here no more.

The diploma is a monument to our learning, our striving to make a success of one of the greatest challenges of our lives, school. Something so close to our souls, something so personal could scarcely be called worthless. Should it not, perhaps, be called "priceless"?

I thank you!

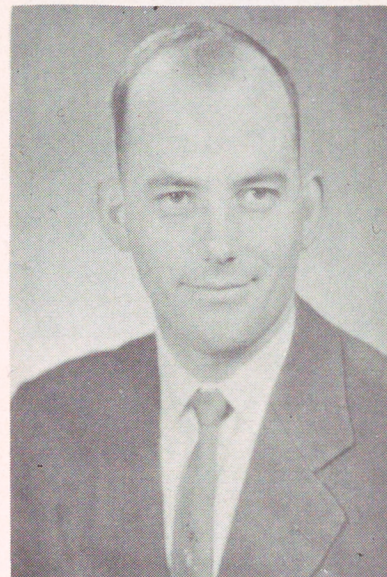
Susan Kuxhouse.

XII a



ALAN ARMSTRONG

Ambition: To enter the ministry
 10 Yrs. Later: Whispering "Sweet Nothings"
 Fav. Saying: I didn't say that
 Use: A shoulder for Rosella to cry on
 Occurrence: In a blue corvair?? Pontiac??
 Char. Song: When the Saints Go Marching In
 Pet Peeve: Everyone else's unfinished home work.



Alan Armstrong



Joyce Bluhm

JOYCE BLUHM

Ambition: To be a secretary
 10 Yrs. Later: Typing receipts in a Remnant Shop.
 Fav. Saying: "Oh, Bosh"
 Use: Assistant in Maths and Chemistry
 Occurrence: Wherever E. O. is
 Pet Peeve: Those lonely nights
 Char. Song: Eddy My Love

ROSELLA BROOKS

Ambition: To be a nurse
 10 Yrs. Later: Dispensing band-aids
 Fav. Saying: "What a ball"
 Use: Trying to set an example
 Occurrence: Where least expected
 Pet Peeve: Lois, Harvey, Roy, Wayne . . .
 Char. Song: Babbling Brook



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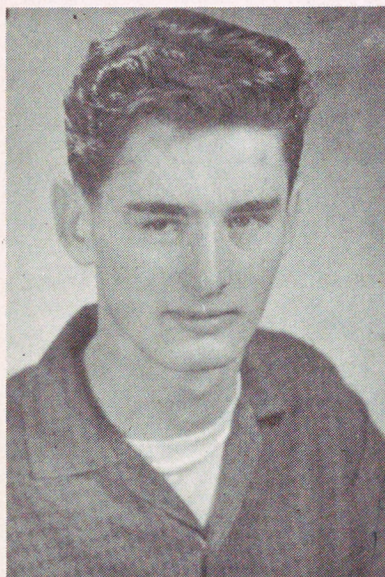
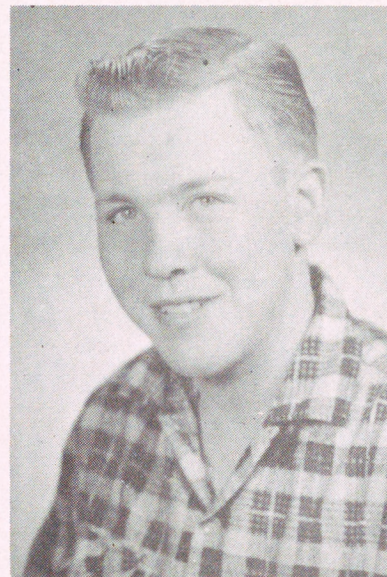
Ambition: Nothing in particular
 10 Yrs. Later: Graduated with high honours
 Fav. Saying: "What did you do to my desk?"
 Use: Chewing gum
 Occurrence: Anywhere — driving like mad
 Char. Song: I Was Looking Back to See
 Pet Peeve: All work in general

Don Bunting

BERNHARD DERKSEN

Ambition: To be a lawyer
 10 Years Later: Passed Gr. XI Literature
 Favorite Saying: Got your Homework done?
 Use: Borrowing erasers
 Occurrence: The west end
 Char. Song: I was a Big Man Yesterday
 Pet Peeve: Those who have nothing to lend

Bernhard Derksen



ROY DRIEDGER

Ambition: To work in the office of the paper mill.
 10 Yrs. Later: In the office — working ! !
 Fav. Saying: "Drop dead"
 Use: Brighten up the back corner
 Occurrence: Riding in a Rambler
 Char. Song: I'm on My Way
 Pet Peeve: Writing Sports Reports

Roy Driedger

GERALDINE DYCK

Ambition: To become a secretary
 10 Yrs. Later: Typing out her grocery bills
 Fav. Saying: "By Gum"
 Use: Teaching D.T. Music
 Occurrence: Wherever D.T. is.
 Pet Peeve: Geography and Science
 Char. Song: Gonna Find Me a Bluebird

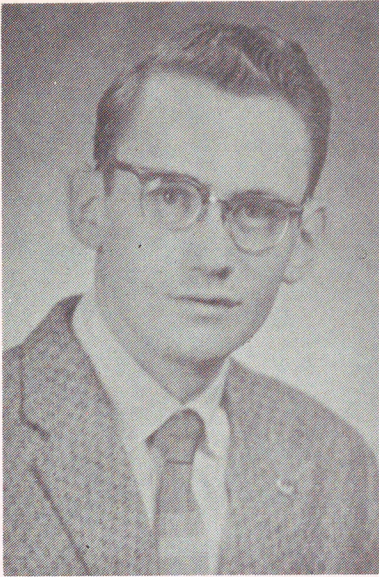


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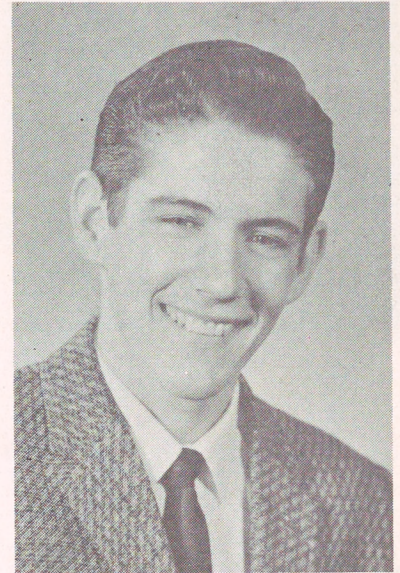


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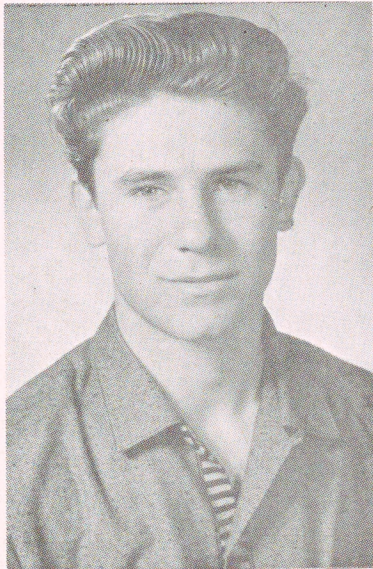
Ambition: To get a degree in agriculture
 10 Yrs. Later: Graduated from 1st year
 Fav. Saying: "Is that right?"
 Use: Driving Glen to school
 Occurrence: Upon Old Macdonald's farm
 Char. Song: Down in Bermuda
 Pet Peeve: People who slam doors

HAROLD FRIESEN

Ambition: To be a banker
 10 Yrs. Later: Inside looking out
 Fav. Saying: "Did you get that?"
 Use: Adding Chemistry marks
 Occurrence: In a dark, back corner of the
 Grade XII A Room
 Char. Song: "Baby Face"
 Pet Peeve: Cousin



Harold Friesen



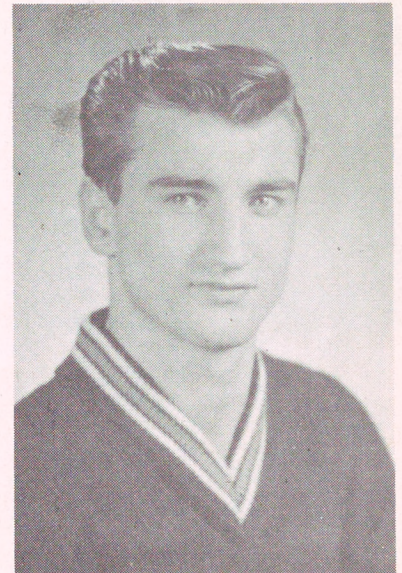
Isaac Hiebert

ISAAC HIEBERT

Ambition: To be a successful farmer
 10 Yrs. Later: Growing lettuce, squash . . .
 Pet Peeve: School
 Occurrence: School
 Fav. Saying: "No, I never!"
 Char. Song: Flat-top

ROBERT HINK

Ambition: To be irresistable
 10 Yrs. Later: A lone hermit
 Fav. Saying: "That's wrong"
 Use: Making Mrs. Andrew use New Hair
 Creme Rinse
 Occurrence: First desk, third row
 Char. Song: Hey Little Girl In the High
 School Sweater
 Pet Peeve: Unco-operative girls



Robert Hink

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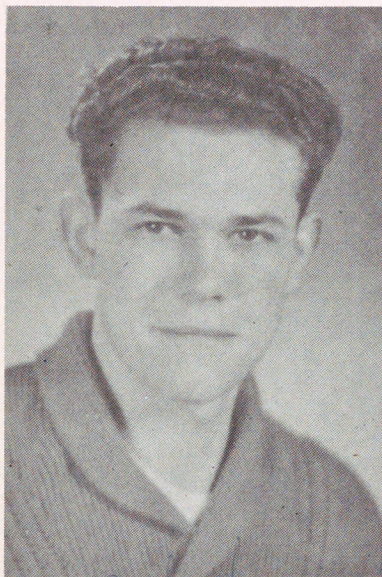
GEORGIE KUCHERA

Ambition: To be young again
 10 Yrs. Later: Became an ice berg
 Fav. Saying: "Can I go to the hickey game, Mom?"
 Occurrence: In Chevy Convertibles
 Use: Keeping the Dream World in action
 Pet Peeve: J. and J.
 Char. Song: When the Red, Red Robin



GAILAN RACH

Ambition: To be a Stewardess
 10 Yrs. Later: Flying high!
 Fav. Saying: Don't be funny
 Use: Taxi (no fare)
 Occurrence: Almost behind the driver's wheel
 Pet Peeve: Pockets!
 Char. Song: The second Time Around.



ALFRED REMPEL

Ambition: To get married
 10 Yrs. Later: Going steady!
 Fav. Saying: "Is that so?"
 Use: Helping the Gr. XII A students with Maths
 Occurrence: At his desk doing Maths
 Pet Peeve: The woman situation at Thornhill



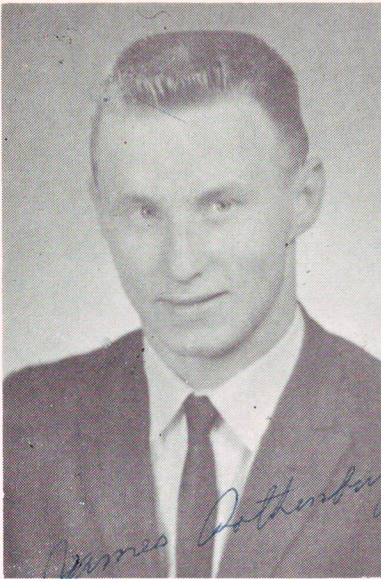
HAZEL ROTHENBURGER

Ambition: To be a teacher
 10 Yrs. Later: Still learning
 Fav. Saying: Go chase yourself
 Use: Friend's Hairdresser
 Occurrence: On the telephone
 Char. Song: Little things mean a lot
 Pet Peeve: "Husz"

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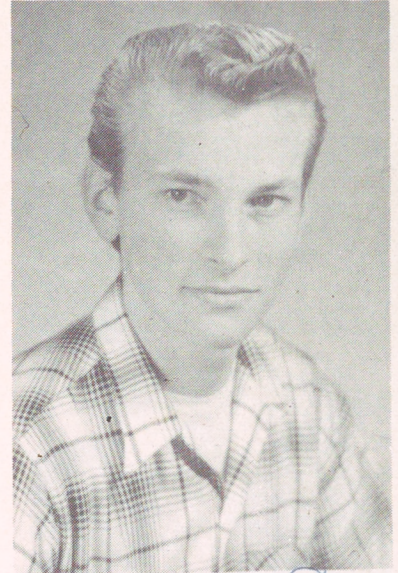
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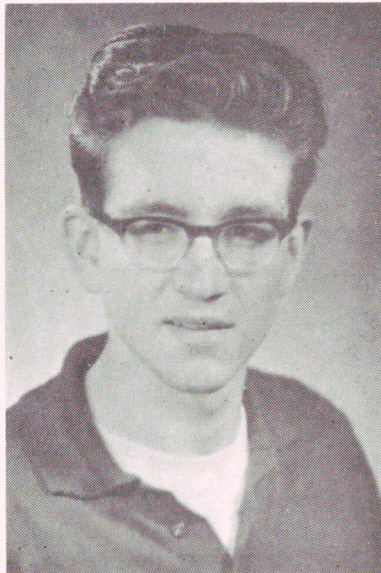
Ambition: To be perfect
 10 Yrs. Later: Conceited like JON
 Fav. Saying: "What's up tonight?"
 Use: Bugging Jon
 Occurrence: At the right places at the wrong times.
 Char. Song: Dreaming
 Pet Peeve: Pyjama parties



Harvey Sawatzky

HARVEY SAWATZKY

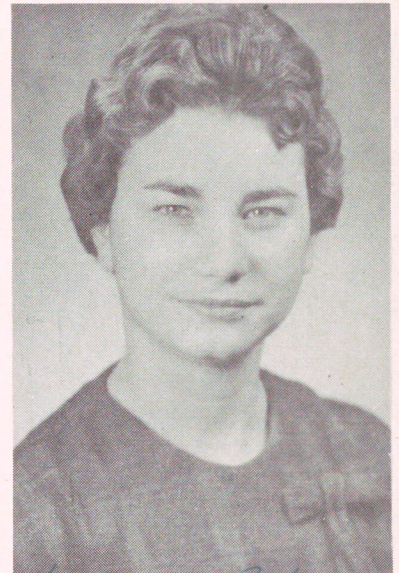
Ambition: To teach
 10 Yrs. Later: Playing with plasticene!
 Fav. Saying "Did You have to come today?"
 Use: Keeping Beauty Parlours in business
 Occurrence: Typing—keeping Gerald Friesen company??
 Char. Song: Devil or Angel
 Pet Peeve: Drama and Poetry



Jon Sharkey

JON SHARKEY

Ambition: To travel around the world
 10 Yrs. Later: Still going in circles
 Fav. Saying: "What a clod!"
 Use: Trying to break up romances
 Occurrence: All over the place
 Pet Peeve: Girls that play hard to get
 Char. Song: Windy and Warm



Sharon Shultz

SHARON SHULTZ

Ambition: To marry a milkman
 10 Yrs. Later: Changed her mind
 Pet Peeve: Ernie and Birnie!
 Occurrence: In red convertibles
 Char. Song: "Blue Moon"
 Fav. Saying: "Oh Shutup"
 Use: The rose between two thorns

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ERNIE SKUBOVIOUS

Ambition: To get ahead in the world
10 Yrs. Later: Just pulled along side at the red light.

Pet Peeve: Winkler

Occurrence: Uptown

Char. Song: "Tiger!"

Fav. Saying: "This is ridiculous"

WAYNE STAPLE

Ambition: To shoot a skunk!

10 Yrs. Later: I missed

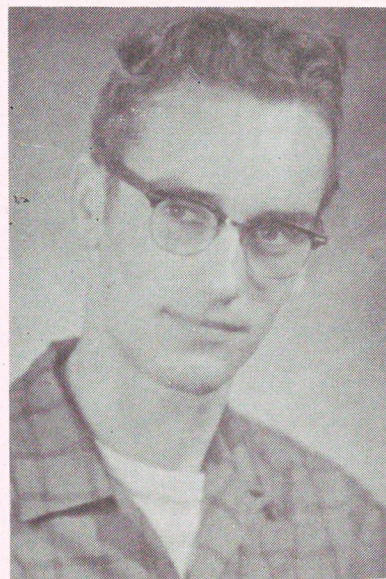
Fav. Saying: "Uh, Mr. Friesen . . ."

Use: Explaining electricity

Occurrence: In the lab, talking

Pet Peeve: Literature

Char. Song: Standing On the Corner



BERNARD SWAN

Ambition: To join the R.C.M.P.

10 Yrs. Later: Stealing candy from babies

Fav. Saying: "Like ahh ooh ahh!!"

Use: — LESS — Less — less

Occurrence: Anywhere and everywhere

Pet Peeve: Alan's subtle remarks

Char. Song: Saskatchewan

DOROTHY THIESSEN

Ambition: To be a nurse

10 Yrs. Later: Administering First-Aid to her children

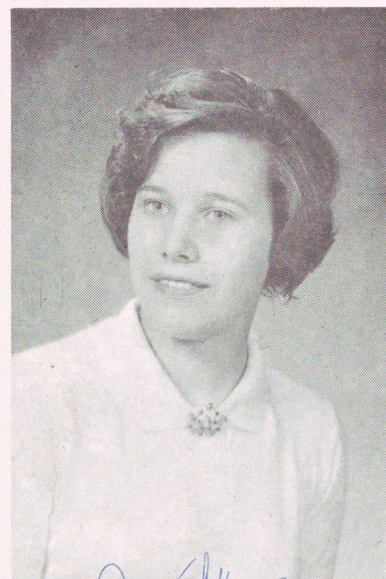
Pet Peeve: Homework

Occurrence: At Gerry's

Use: Keeping Gerry informed

Fav. Saying: "Oh Shucks!"

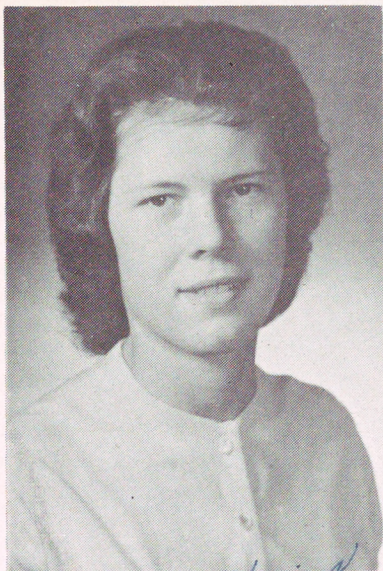
Char. Song: Geraldine, Geraldine



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*Vivian
Titchkosky*

VIVIAN TITCHKOSKY

Ambition: To own a Pen
10 Yrs. Later: Lost it
Fav. Saying: Look here, Stupid!"
Use: Temporary Driver
Occurrence: Waiting for Ronee at the corner
Pet Peeve: Tacks!
Char. Song: Never on Sunday



*Evelyn
Warkentin*

EVELYN WARKENTIN

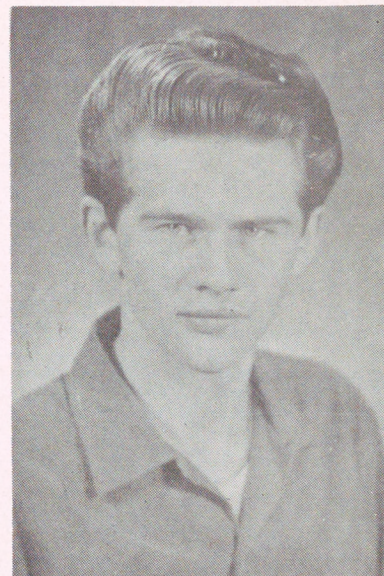
Ambition: To be a nurse
10 Yrs. Later: Patching up Junior's bruises
Fav. Saying: "Good Heavens"
Use: Maths Assistant
Occurrence: Wherever ART is
Char. Song: Good Luck Charm
Pet Peeve: Mutza-Gabbie



*Lois
Wiebe*

LOIS WIEBE

Ambition: To be better than she is
10 Yrs. Later: Give me "E" for Effort
Fav. Saying: "Oh, be quiet"
Use: Observing National Fruits Day
Occurrence: Does it really matter?
Pet Peeve: Rosella!
Char. Song: I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday



HARVEY WIEBE

Ambition: To get out of school
10 Yrs. Later: Well — maybe next year
Fav. Saying: "Think things out for yourself"
Use: Disturbing Miss Goertzen's class
Occurrence: Pop's '59 Ford
Pet Peeve: Car Troubles
Char. Song: Teasing

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BERNARD VILLENEUVE

Ambition: To be a "hustler"
 10 Yrs. Later: Broken thumbs
 Pet Peeve: "Multi" homework
 Occurrence: With Penner and Naval
 Char. Song: "Have a Drink on Me"
 Fav. Saying: "Hi-ya doll!"

Bernie

XII b



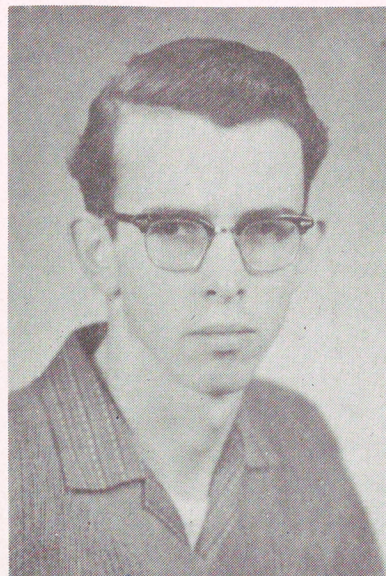
DON BREAKEY

Ambition: To go to college
 10 Yrs. Later: Still there
 Fav. Saying: "How can it be?"
 Char. Song: "Let Me In!"
 Pet Peeve: 12 o'clock curfew
 Occurrence: In his striped sweater
 Use: Making up curling draws

Don Breakey

JIMMY CRAM

Ambition: to be an agricultural representative
 10 Yrs. Later: Representing the Carson Clan
 Fav. Saying: "Pat'll kill me!"
 Char. Song: "Puppy Love"
 Pet Peeve: Chalk-dusters
 Occurrence: In the lab.
 Use: Class Mathematician



Jim Cram

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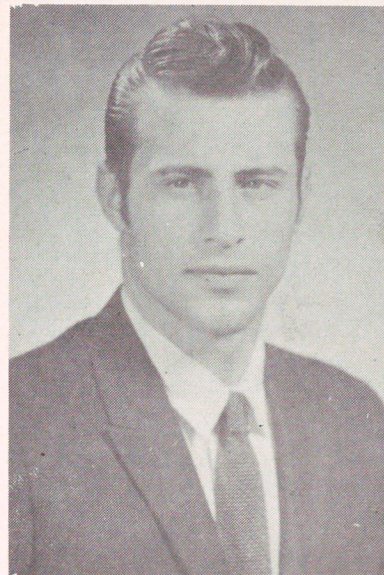


MAUREEN CUMMING

Ambition: To out-talk everybody
 10 Yrs. Later: Lost her voice
 Char. Song: "Anchors Aweigh" (??)
 Fav. Saying: "Where are the dances?"
 Occurrence: In the little MET
 Pet Peeve: Graduation escorts
 Use: Leader of the "hens"

JOHNNY EPP

Ambition: To be a mechanic
 10 Yrs. Later: Still tightening his nuts and bolts
 Fav. Saying: "That's a big fat lie"
 Char. Song: "Big, Bad John"
 Pet Peeve: Waldo
 Occurrence: Wherever Anne is
 Use: —less (??)



Johnny Epp



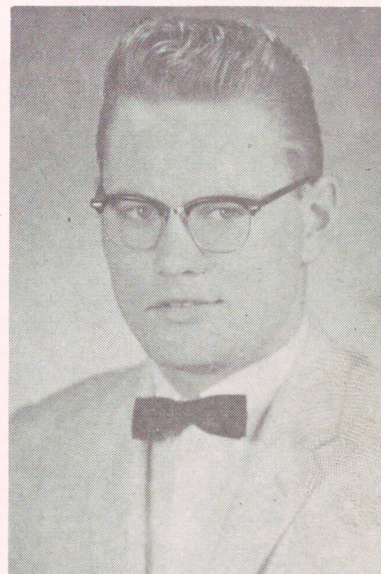
GLADYS EVENSON

Ambition: To be a nurse
 10 Yrs. Later: Still wounding hearts
 Fav. Saying: "We stuck again?!"
 Char. Song: "Among My Souvenirs"
 Pet Peeve: Anonymous Letters
 Occurrence: With the boys (?)
 Use: Chaperone

Gladys Evenson

JOHN FRIESEN

Ambition: To teach science
 10 Yrs. Later: Making formulas (Little John's ?)
 Fav. Saying: "It's only Monday yet!?"
 Char. Song: "Ramblin Man"
 Pet Peeve: Lawrence
 Use: Making explosives!
 Occurrence: Anywhere the rabbits are!

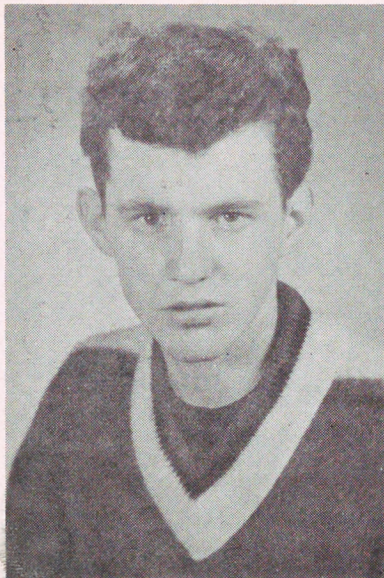


John Friesen

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KEN FRIESEN

Ambition: To pass Maths
 10 Yrs. Later: $X - Y - 12X + 2Y + 33 = 0$
 Fav. Saying: "How did you say to do this?"
 Char. Song: "Baby Face"
 Pet Peeve: Work
 Occurrence: In the Ford
 Use: Isn't

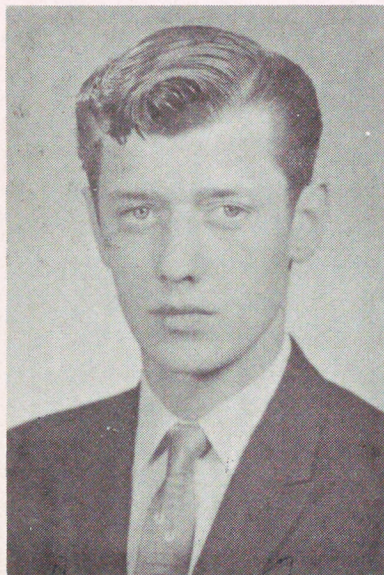
Ken Friesen

LEONA HILDEBRAND

Ambition: To go to Hawaii
 10 Yrs. Later: Beach-combing
 Fav. Saying: "I don't want that!"
 Char. Song: "Rock-a-Hula"
 Pet Peeve: Fathers who are selfish with cars
 Occurrence: Bowling Lanes
 Use: Class Science Book.



Leona Hildebrand



LAWRENCE JANZEN

Ambition: To be a doctor
 10 Yrs. Later: Dope-pusher at Sing-Sing
 Fav. Saying: "Ei?"
 Char. Song: "Teacher's Pet" (?)
 Pet Peeve: Cold, damp, hall-ways (?)
 Occurrence: Mit der Volks
 Use: Thrilling Winkler

Lawrence Janzen

HENRY KNAGGS

Ambition: To get a car
 10 Yrs. Later: Still walking
 Fav. Saying: "Esther, that's wrong!"
 Char. Song: "You Talk Too Much!"
 Pet Peeve: Esther's wrong answers
 Occurrence: Walking uptown!
 Use: Opening Doors



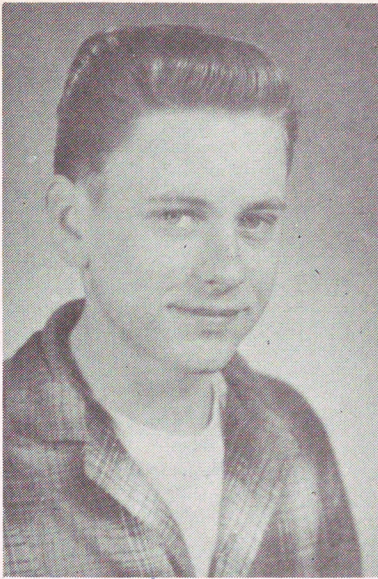
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Edward Kuhl

EDWARD KUHL

Ambition: To graduate
 10 Yrs. Later: Still Mrs. Andrews Pet (?)
 Fav. Saying: "Aw I forgot what I was looking for."
 Char. Song: "Lonely Blue Boy!"
 Pet Peeve: Rebellious car motors
 Occurrence: In a corner
 Use: Stabilizer

SUSAN KUXHOUSE

Ambition: To travel extensively
 10 Yrs. Later: Altona-Morden, Morden-Altona
 Fav. Saying: "Let's leave"
 Char. Song: You've Got To Accentuate The Positive"
 Pet Peeve: People who jump to conclusions
 Occurrence: Zipping down main street
 Use: Traffic violator



Susan Kuxhouse



Sharon Lawrie

SHARON LAWRIE

Ambition: To enjoy life
 10 Yrs. Later: Conscience-smitten
 Fav. Saying: "Grow up Susan"
 Char. Song: "Kookie, Kookie Lend Me Your Comb."
 Pet Peeve: Rosella's wisecracks
 Occurrence: At home (Ha! Ha!)
 Use: Pessimist (!)

DIANE PUDGEON

Ambition: To be a 'lady of the lamp'
 10 Yrs. Later: Singed her eyebrows
 Fav. Saying: "Where's my book?"
 Char. Song: "The Alvin Twist"
 Pet Peeve: Hair in the Chile
 Occurrence: Post Office
 Use: Automatic Cigarette lighter

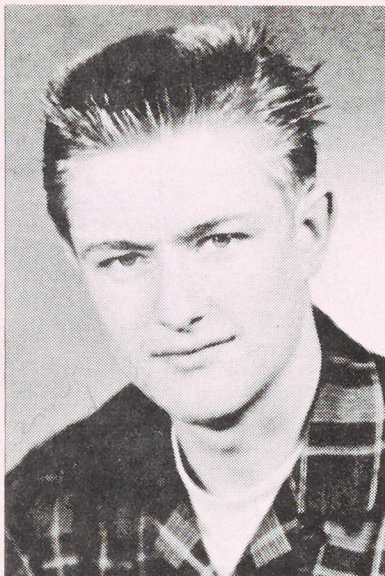


Diane Pudgeon

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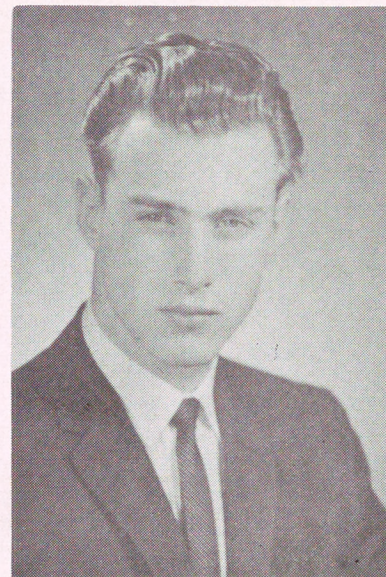
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BILL REIMER

Ambition: To get out of school
 10 Yrs. Later: "I've tried and tried . . ."
 Char. Song: "Let's Go Steady For The Summer."
 Pet Peeve: Lonely weekends
 Occurrence: Mit Isaac
 Use: Class bouncer
 Fav. Saying: "Did you knock?"



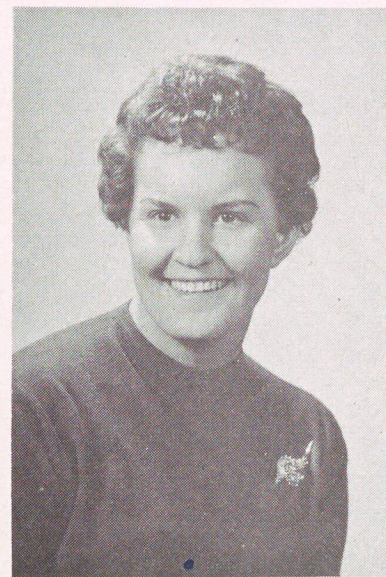
BOB RESCH

Ambition: To live down South
 10 Yrs. Later: Died young
 Fav. Saying: "You like that, eh?"
 Char. Song: "Blue Moon"
 Pet Peeve: Insufficient funds
 Occurrence: Anywhere
 Use: Three in a nite



JANICE SANDERCOCK

Ambition: To learn to parachute
 10 years later: Joined the M.R.S. corps
 Fav. Saying: "All this homework!"
 Char. Song: "Red, Red, Robin."
 Pet Peeve: Being called a "reddleman"
 Occurrence: On her "heath-cropper"
 Use: Adding colour



BONNIE LYNN WIEBE

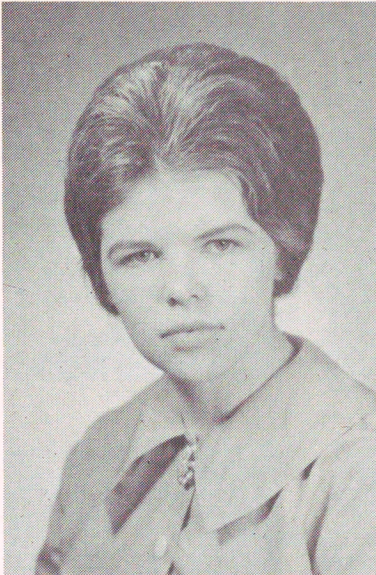
Ambition: To get her degree
 10 Yrs. Later: She'll have to try "Harder"
 Fav. Saying: "I wish the phone would ring!"
 Char. Song: "It's Late!"
 Pet Peeve: Chaperones
 Occurrence: In the Corvair
 Use: Teaching music (?)

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Bonnie Lynn

**BEULAH TOEWS**

Ambition: To be a philosopher
 10 Yrs. Later: Child-Psychologist
 Fav. Saying: "I'm never going to get married."
 Char. Song: "I Hate Men."
 Pet Peeve: Kids! Kids! Kids!
 Occurrence: At Leona's
 Use: Character analyst

Beulah Toews

ESTHER ZACHARIAS

Ambition: To nurse
 10 Yrs. Later: Nursing her brood
 Fav. Saying: "I've got three spares today!"
 Char. Song: "I Wanna Live Till I Die"
 Pet Peeve: Life
 Occurrence: In the Dodge
 Use: Dodging

Esther



Esther Zacharias

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Leona Hildebrand leaves Irene Reimer her position at the head of the class

Bill Reimer leaves Abe Born the task of setting the teachers straight.

John Friesen leaves his job of official clock winder to someone tall enough to reach the clock.

Robert Hink leaves the dubious honour of sitting front and centre to Albert Appelt.

To someone with literary inclinations Jon Sharkey leaves the job of Collegiate Reporter.

Vivian Titchkosky leaves her art for borrowing to Beverly Titchkosky.

To Pearl, Rosella leaves the miserable task of second try at Grade XI history.

To Robert Cumming, Alan Armstrong leaves the honour of being the most mature student.

Diane Podjan leaves Jean Lungair her quest for extra marks.

To Diane Pearce, Hazel bequeaths her little desk and the honour of being class shrimp.



XI a



Sam Andrew



Terry Andrew

SAM ANDREW

C.S. "Small Sad Sam"
P.T. Interfering with the Ladies' Aid
F.S. "Got your French done?"
P.P. Drawing into the house

TERRY ANDREW

P.P. Grade Eleven
C.S. "Ever-lovin' "
P.T. Cheryl
F.S. "Hi Doll ! ! ! ! ! "



Dorothy Brown

GORDON BETTORF

P.P. Acting as doorman
C.S. "Hound Dog Man"
P.T. Noon hour at the Skyline
F.S. "Janice, don't curl today!"

DOROTHY BROWN

P.P. Passing speed tests
C.S. "Saskatchewan"
P.T. Teasing Harvey in History class!
F.S. "Are we gone? Let's went!"



Gloria Doerksen



Beverly Dyck

GLORIA DOERKSEN

P.P. Homework!
C.S. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"
P.T. Bill
F.S. "I wonder if Bill's coming tonight!"

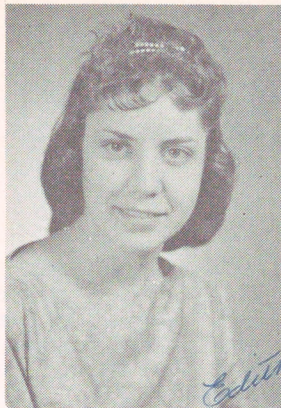
BEVERLY DYCK

P.P. Green '52 Plymouth
C.S. "I'm Tongue Tied Over You"
P.T. Dave
F.S. "Oh Man ! ! ! ! ! "



LOUISE FEHR

P.P. Cold feet
C.S. "With a Boy in Your Arms"
P.T. Bob F., Gary D. ? ? ? ?
F.S. "Don't do that ! ! ! ! !"



EDITH FRIESEN

P.P. Physics ! ! ! ! !
C.S. "Careless Love?"
P.T. Skating with ? ? ?
F.S. "O Himmel ! ! ! ! !"



JAMES GIESBRECHT

P.P. Girls ! ! ! ! !
C.S. "I'm going to be a Wheel Someday"
P.T. Sleeping during German class ! !
F.S. "Is this a spare ?"



LOREEN GODKIN

P.P. P.T.'s
C.S. "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Good-bye!"
P.T. Waiting for the "Black Disease"
F.S. "Tee, Hee, Hee, I'm a little Devil ! ! ! !"



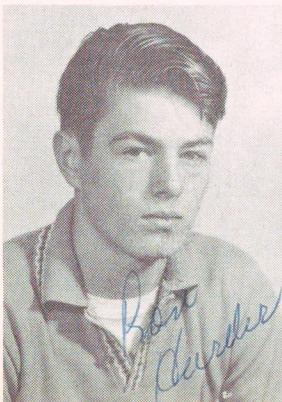
EILEEN HANDFORD

P.P. Getting in the mood for studying
C.S. "Susie Snowflake"
P.T. Substitute mailman
F.S. "Huhh ! ? !"



SUSIE HAMM

P.P. People who tease ! ! !
C.S. "Like Long Hair"
P.T. Accidents ? ? ?
F.S. I can't



RON HARDER

P.P. Getting up in the morning
C.S. "Wake me when It's Over"
P.T. Arriving late for classes
F.S. "I left it at home ! ! ! ! ? ?"



GERTRUDE KLASSEN

P.P. Power 'guys'
C.S. "A Fallin' Star"
P.T. Baby-sitting (with who?)
F.S. "Ya, I know!"



Elsie Kuhl



Dorothy Kehler

ELSIE KUHL

P.P. Stuck in the snow!!
C.S. "Home on the Range"
P.T. Playing piano
F.S. "That's for sure!"

DOROTHY KEHLER

P.P. Chemistry problems
C.S. "Johnny Take Your Time"
P.T. Teasing "Cheorge"
F.S. "Ain't got my German done"



Herta Link



Jean Lumgaier

HERTHA LINK

P.P. Going to XA for classes!
C.S. "Walking the Floor Over You"
P.T. Walking ? ? ?
F.S. "What did you do last night?"

JEAN LUMGAIR

P.P. Diets ! ! ! ?
C.S. "Crazy"
P.T. Doing homework first period
F.S. "Wee Ooh - - Ooh-wee-ooh ! ! "



Sylvia Patterson



Dianne Pearce

SYLVIA PATTERSON

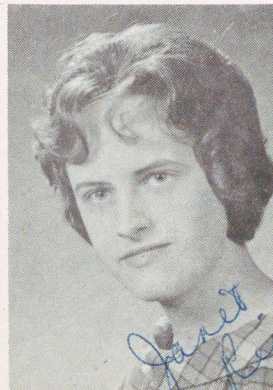
P.P. Drawing Circles
C.S. "It's 42 in Chicago"
P.T. Driving back and forth to school in her VW
F.S. "You with the Ears"

DIANNE PEARCE

P.P. Being small
C.S. "This time we're Really Breaking Up"
P.T. Driving the big "Olds"
F.S. "Hi Lover!"



David Putt



Janet Reimer

DAVID PUTT

P.P. Dumb classmates (in Physics)
C.S. "Five Feet High and Risin' "
P.T. Studying ? ? ?
F.S. "I translated last time ! ! ! ! ! "

JANET REIMER

P.P. Not enough time in a weekend ! ! ! ! !
C.S. "Break it to me Gently"
P.T. Ed
F.S. "There's nothing to do during the week"



*Jeanette
Rothenburger*



Mavis

JEANETTE ROTHENBURGER

P.P. Lack of funds
C.S. "Wooden Heart"
P.T. Looking after the "Monster"
F.S. Coming Cumming

MAVIS SHELLENBURG

P.P. Monday morning
C.S. "Little Miss Stuck-Up"
P.T. Sleeping ! ! !
F.S. Oh, good, it's Wednesday !

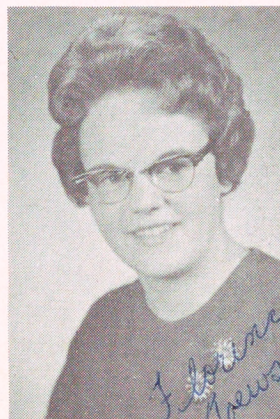


MILDRED SHIELDS

P.P. Sitting between Terry and Jean
C.S. "Bobby"
P.T. Passing Books across the aisles
F.S. "Is there Young People's tonight?"

BEVERLY TITCHKOSKY

P.P. Front seats (in school, too)
C.S. "Tuff"
P.T. Pulling hair (poor Edith!)
F.S. "What's new?"



*Florence
Toews*



*Verna
Unrau*

FLORENCE TOEWS

P.P. School ! ! ! !
C.S. "Can't Help Falling in Love"
P.T. Driving to Winkler—to play in the band???
F.S. "OH - - - - - Crumb ! ! ! !

VERNA UNRAU

P.P. Making speed ! ! ! ! !
C.S. "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"
P.T. Doing History ? ? ?
F.S. "So what? I don't Care ! ! !



*Elaine
Wall*



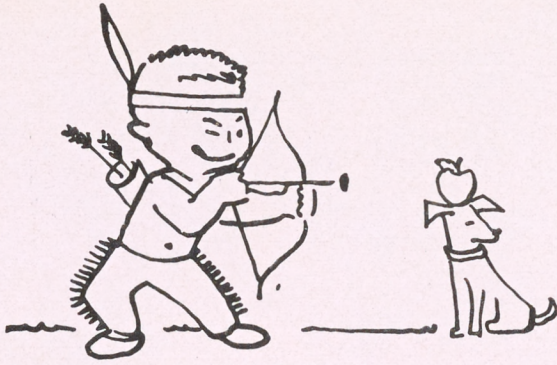
*Pearl
Wiebe*

ELAINE WALL

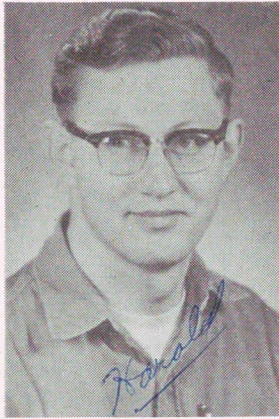
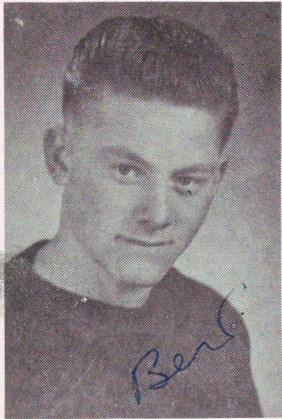
P.P. Friday
C.S. "Down In Bermuda"
P.T. Drawing teachers' portraits
F.S. "Well, you know! ! "

PEARL WIEBE

P.P. '53 Chev (Two Toned Green)
C.S. "Duke of Earl"
P.T. Running errands
F.S. "See you round, Square"



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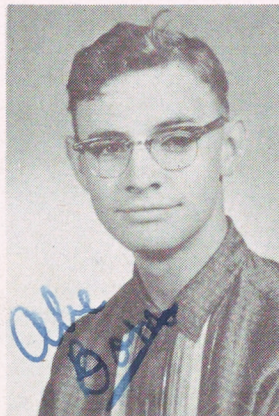
**ALBERT APPELT**

F.S. I haven't got it done ! ! ? ?

C.S. Let's Get Together

P.P. Front seat of the class

P.T. Coming late (School of course!)



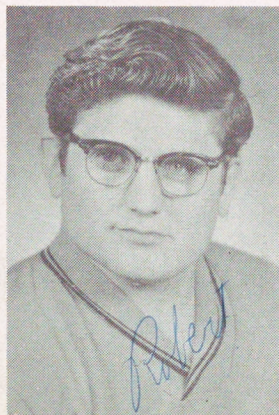
LYNN BENDINGER

F.S. "What the heck ! ! ! ! ! "

C.S. Never On Sunday

P.P. Homework on weekends

P.T. Riding in a '61 Dodge



ABE BORN

F.S. I don't agree

C.S. Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket

P.P. Arguing with Uncle Don

P.T. Reading (in class)

DOUG CUMMINGS

F.S. What for ? ? ? ?

C.S. Devil or Angel

P.P. German

P.T. Bugging people

ROBERT CUMMINGS

F.S. Pop, You got some money?

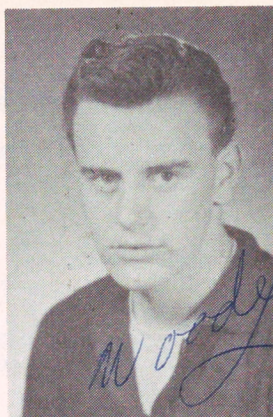
C.S. Tower of Strength

P.P. Cars

P.T. Trading Cars



Jean Debarr



Woody

JEAN DEBARR

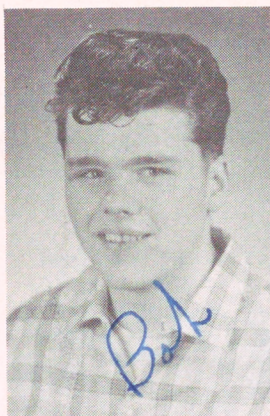
F.S. Oh, you're a pest !
C.S. Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair
P.P. Housework
P.T. Reading

WALTER FRIESEN

F.S. What page was that on?
C.S. Fool No. 1
P.P. Schoolwork
P.T. Basketball



Frank



Bob

FRANK GIESBRECHT

F.S. I don't know ! ! ! !
C.S. Hit the Road, Jack
P.P. Tumbling
P.T. Snooker

ROBERT GILLIS

F.S. I've got it ! ! !
C.S. School is Out
P.P. That stray curl
P.T. Sports and Canteen



Pearl



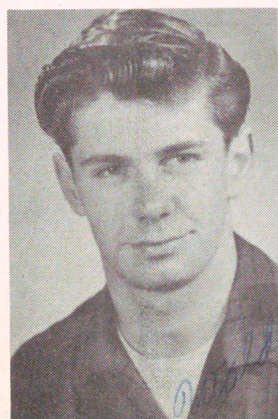
Neil

PEARL HIEBERT

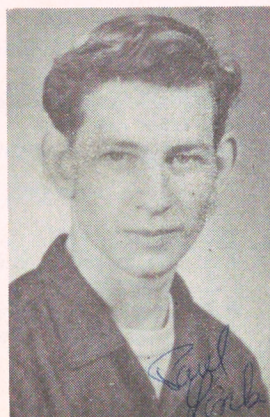
F.S. Just wait till this weekend ! ! ! !
C.S. Another Sleepless Night.
P.P. Letters
P.T. Rick

CORNIE HOEPPNER

F.S. Oh Shucks
C.S. Sea of a Heartbreak
P.P. Accidents
P.T. Speeding



Waldo Klassen



Paul Link

WALDO KLASSEN

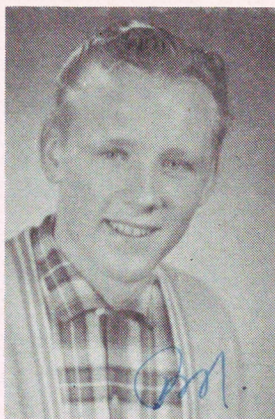
F.S. Didn't get that one
C.S. My Little "Nash Rambler"
P.P. Short Blocks
P.T. Driving around the block on Sunday

PAUL LINK

F.S. Not bad, Could be better.
C.S. Robbing the Cradle
P.P. Composition
P.T. Hitting Harry over the head with a history book.

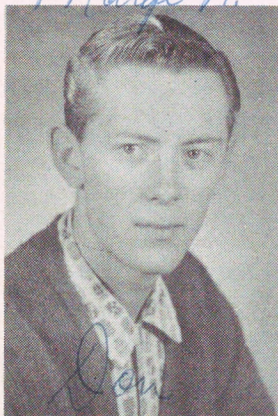


Margie L.



MARGIE LOEWEN

F.S. Do we have a theorem today ? ? ? ?
C.S. Mamma Said
P.P. Anything and everything
P.T. Grade XI typing



Don



Ronee

DON MINTY

F.S. Did you see that shot? (I missed)
C.S. Dianna
P.P. Arguing about basketball with Woody
P.T. Scoring a goal (Once a Year)

RONEE MORDEN

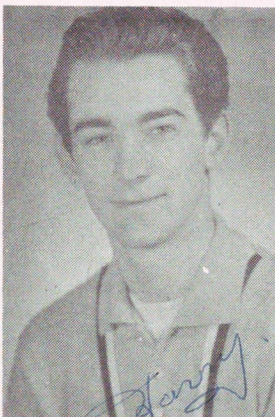
F.S. Gee I'm tired
C.S. Sleepy time Gal
P.P. Work in general
P.T. Brown Nosing



Don't



John



Harry

JOHN NEUFELD

F.S. Yes—but— Oh forget it !
C.S. "You talk too much"
P.P. Silence
P.T. Combing his hair

HARRY PETKAU

F.S. What the hang ?
C.S. Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes
P.P. Any girls but Lynn
P.T. Driving Lynn around in a '61 Dodge.



Joy



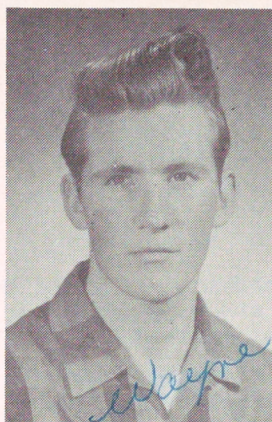
Irene

JOY REICHERT

F.S. How's life?
C.S. She Can't Find Her Keys
P.P. Any color but Red
P.T. Getting stuck (deliberately)

IRENE REIMER

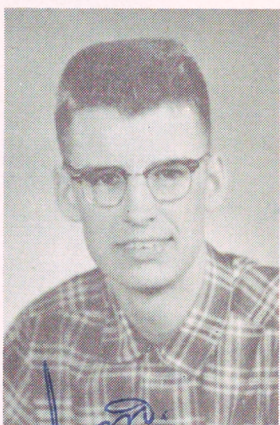
F.S. I've forgotten, conveniently
C.S. Teen Queen
P.P. Overload of Homework
P.T. A little bit of everything

**DON SHROEDER**

F.S. How do you do this?
 C.S. So Rare
 P.P. Making a noise
 P.T. Shooting pool

WAYNE WHITE

F.S. Do I curl today ? ? ? ?
 C.S. Thunder Road
 P.P. Austins
 P.T. Throwing rocks (curling)

**JIM WIEBE**

F.S. Why for ? ? ?
 C.S. Tallman
 P.P. Doing Nothing
 P.T. Looking ?

PHILLIP WIEBE

F.S. Does your madness have a pattern
 C.S. Her Royal Majesty
 P.P. Johnny's Girl
 P.T. Playing host to the King and Queen

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

MRS. ANDREW: "This is the worst class, positively the worst class, I ever had."

MR. SIGURDSON: "Do you Compre'?"

MR. FRIESEN: "Pull your own little red wagon."
 "Very Good!"

MISS GOERTZEN: "Put the Emphasis on the"



Xa

DOREEN ALLEN

Doreen Allen a dark-eyed lass,
Studies hard to make a pass.



MARTHA BERGEN

Martha Bergen a Winkler fan,
Never fails to hook her man.

LARRY BLUHM

Larry Bluhm who's good at tumbling,
In German class he's always grumbling.

PAT CARSON

Pat Carson with brains galore,
Gets top marks and works for more.



SANDRA DACK

Sandra Dack with a cute turned up nose
She's very small and never grows.

GORDON DYCK

Although his arm was in a sling,
Chalk and erasers he still could fling.

MARY JEAN DRESSLER

Mary Jean who's full of pride,
Always is dissatisfied.



LARRY FEHR

Larry Fehr our mechanical whiz,
Drives around in his old tin LIZ.

ALVIN FUNK

Miss Geortzen's hero is Alvin Funk,
He thinks German is a lot of bunk.

HERMAN HIEBERT

Herman Hiebert's nickname is "MEECES"
He always bugs the teachers to pieces.



NICK HIEBERT

Nickie's breakfast "ist immer" after nine,
He finds it hard to arrive on time.

CAROL HOEPPNER

Carol Hoeppner who's dark and small,
Looks at boys who are dark and tall.

LYDIA KLASSEN

Lydia Klassen, a farmer's daughter,
A guy from Portage finally caught her.



VICKI KLATT

Vicki used to go for toys,
Since she's grown up she goes for boys.

ALLEN KEHLER

In the newspaper business Allen's going up,
He won a trip to the great grey cup.

BARRY KNAGGS

Barry has been nicknamed "Killer"
Because he is a lady thriller.

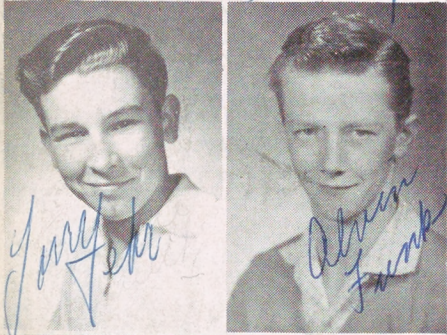




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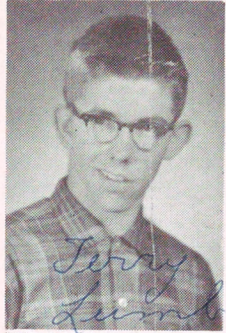
GORDON KROEKER
Gordon Kroeker hails from Thornhill,
Fighting with Pat gives him a thrill.

WAYNE KRUSHEL
Wayne Krushel who's known as Sam,
Is seldom found in a serious jam.

AB LAW
Ab never gets his mathematics done,
Getting heck from Mrs. Andrews is lots of fun.



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TERRY LUMB
Terry is photography boy,
In photographing girls he finds great joy.

HUGH LUMGAIR
Hughie Lumgaire likes all girls,
His favorite song is "Duke of Earl".

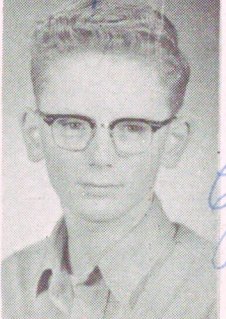
JIM McINTOSH
Jim is a curling pro,
He makes friends wherever he goes.



PAT MASSEY
Pat Massey with a wicked smile,
Fights with a boy across the aisle.

BEV MINTY
Bev Minty our little treasurer,
Thinks counting money is a pleasure.

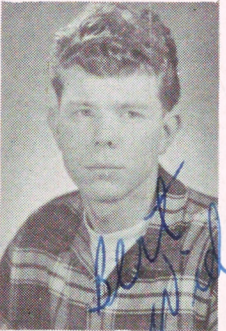
ETHEL NEUMAN
Ethel Neuman who likes chewing gum,
Thinks writing essays is lots of fun.



CLINTON PENTLAND
Clinton is our president,
With his books much time is spent.

JOANN SPANGELO
JoAnn Spangelo, a dark haired lass
The most popular girl in the XA class.

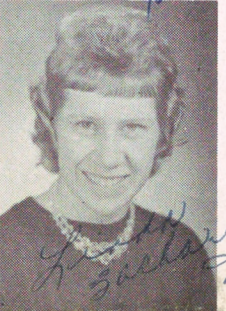
CAROL VOTH
Carol Voth sits in the back,
Talent in singing she does not lack.



ALBERT WIEBE
Paul Bunyan he is often called,
In his "International" is seldom stalled.

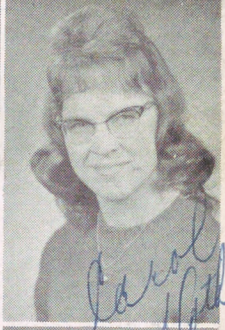
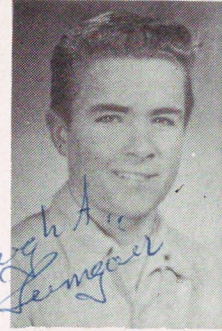
LAURA WIEBE
Laura Wiebe a blue-eyed blonde,
Of basketball she is very fond.

JOHN WIENS
John wants to teach Maths,
And guide Mrs. Andrew's in the right paths.



LINDA ZACHARIAS
Linda is very fond of Ken,
For Homework she has no great yen.

SUSAN ZACHARIAS
Susan Zacharias is our sports rep,
She loves to sing and is full of pep.





X b

Yak



Eileen Bollenbach



Patsy Bergman

EILEEN BOLLENBACH

As you can see by her smiling face,
Back seat, third row, is a real good place.

PATSY BERGMAN

When writing prose Pat never lacks,
She always comes up with some wise cracks.

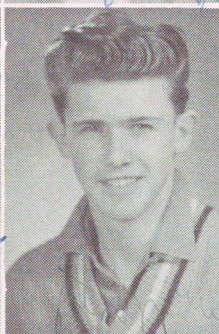
GARY BLATZ

In the front of the room we find Gary,
His many pranks make classes merry.

Gary Blatz



Elaine Buchanan



Doug Cram

ELAINE BUCHANAN

Curling and baseball are her favorite sports,
Don't bother Elaine when she's out of sorts.

DOUG CRAM

Doug Cram, lots of fun, you see
Is the wittiest guy in Grade 10-B.

CHERYL CHING

Cheryl Ching is a lively girl,
In the winter she loves to curl.



Cheryl Ching



Bernice Dueck



Floyd Evenson

BERNICE DUECK

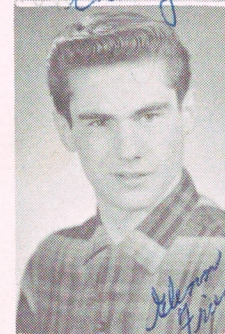
"Bunny's" dark hair is curled and short,
In any game she's a real good sport.

FLOYD EVENSON

To be a lawyer is Floyd's desire,
He's always working to make his marks higher.

GLENN FRIESEN

Checkers is Glenn Friesen's favorite game,
When he loses, it's you he'll blame.



Glenn Friesen



Irene Friesen



Raymond Giesbrecht

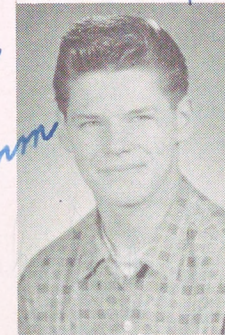
IRENE FRIESEN

Irene Friesen, with eyes of brown,
Can always be found in the north side of town.

RAYMOND GIESBRECHT

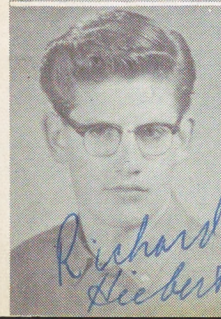
Our pal "Goose", is never sad,
His throwing chalk makes the teachers mad.

Donn Hamm



DON HAMM

The athletic type is Donnie Hamm,
He takes part in sports whenever he can.



Richard Hiebert



Walter Hoeppner

RICHARD HIEBERT

In geometry, Richard is best,
He never fails to pass a test.

WALTER HOEPPNER

Walter is always very quiet,
He is never one to start a riot.



Linda Isfeld

LINDA ISFELD

Linda Isfeld has her problems,
Lots of homework does not solve them.

**ALLAN KLATT**

Allan's good looking and clever as well,
As hockey center he'll always excell.

PETER LIVINGSTON

Peter who sits in the back of the room,
Is always in mischief, never in gloom.

JANICE LOEWEN

Likes, with friends, her jokes to share,
She's always ready for an extra spare.

**ALVINA MILLER**

Alvina Miller goes with Chuck,
For a date is never stuck.

RICHARD PENNER

"Bird" is president of Teen Canteen,
He loves his driver's licence and also Deane.

PAT REEVE

A neat gal with a quiet voice,
Red hair was nature's, not Beaver's choice.

**GLEN REICHERT**

"George" is the nickname we've given Glen,
He'll pass his Maths, but we wonder when.

MARY-ANN RIEDIGER

The cutest girl in 10-B is Mary-Ann,
She'll be sure to get her man.

LYNN SOUTHWORTH

Lynn always has her homework done,
And yet she still finds time for fun.

**CHERYL SPANGELO**

Cheryl was chosen our Freshie Queen,
With T.A. she can always be seen.

JOYCE THIESSEN

Joyce is a very quiet lass,
With only two subjects she should pass.

LYNN WESSLER

Lynn is 10-B's social rep.,
She's always lively and full of pep.

**BOB WHITE**

From Thornhill comes Bob White,
With the teachers he likes to fight.

CAROL WIEBE

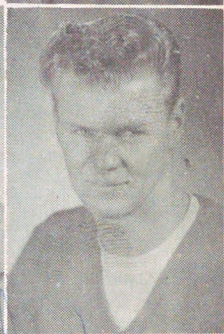
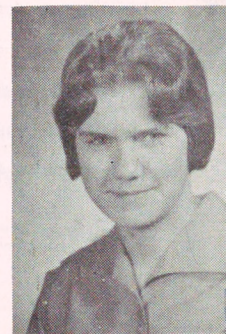
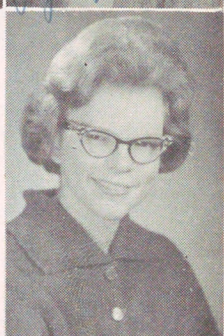
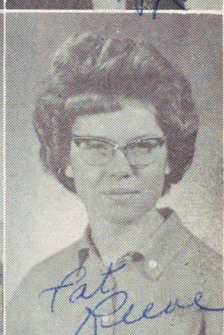
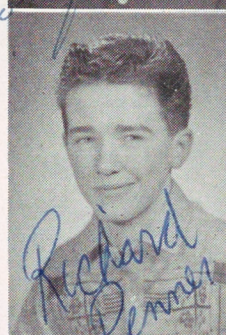
Carol Wiebe, quiet and shy,
Works very hard, her marks are high.

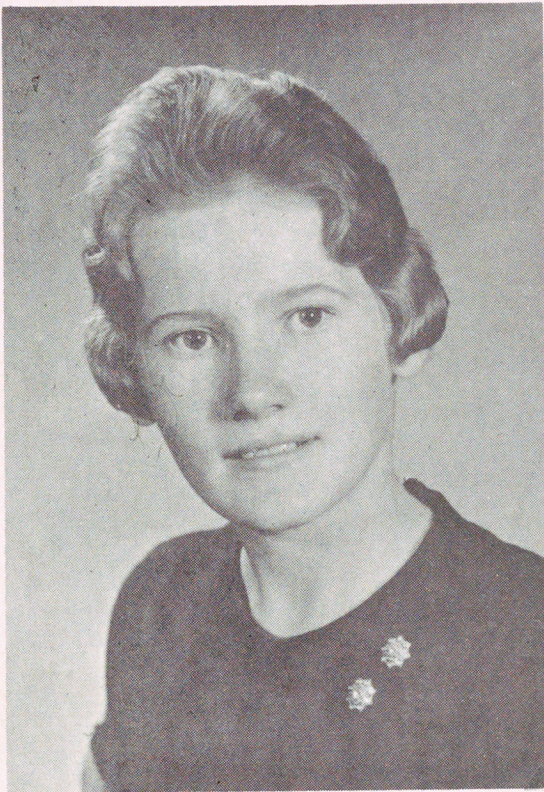
DON YOUNG

In "Ben's" Don can often be found,
He's always ready to fool around.

**HELEN ZACHARIAS**

Helen is a happy gal,
To almost everyone she is a pal.



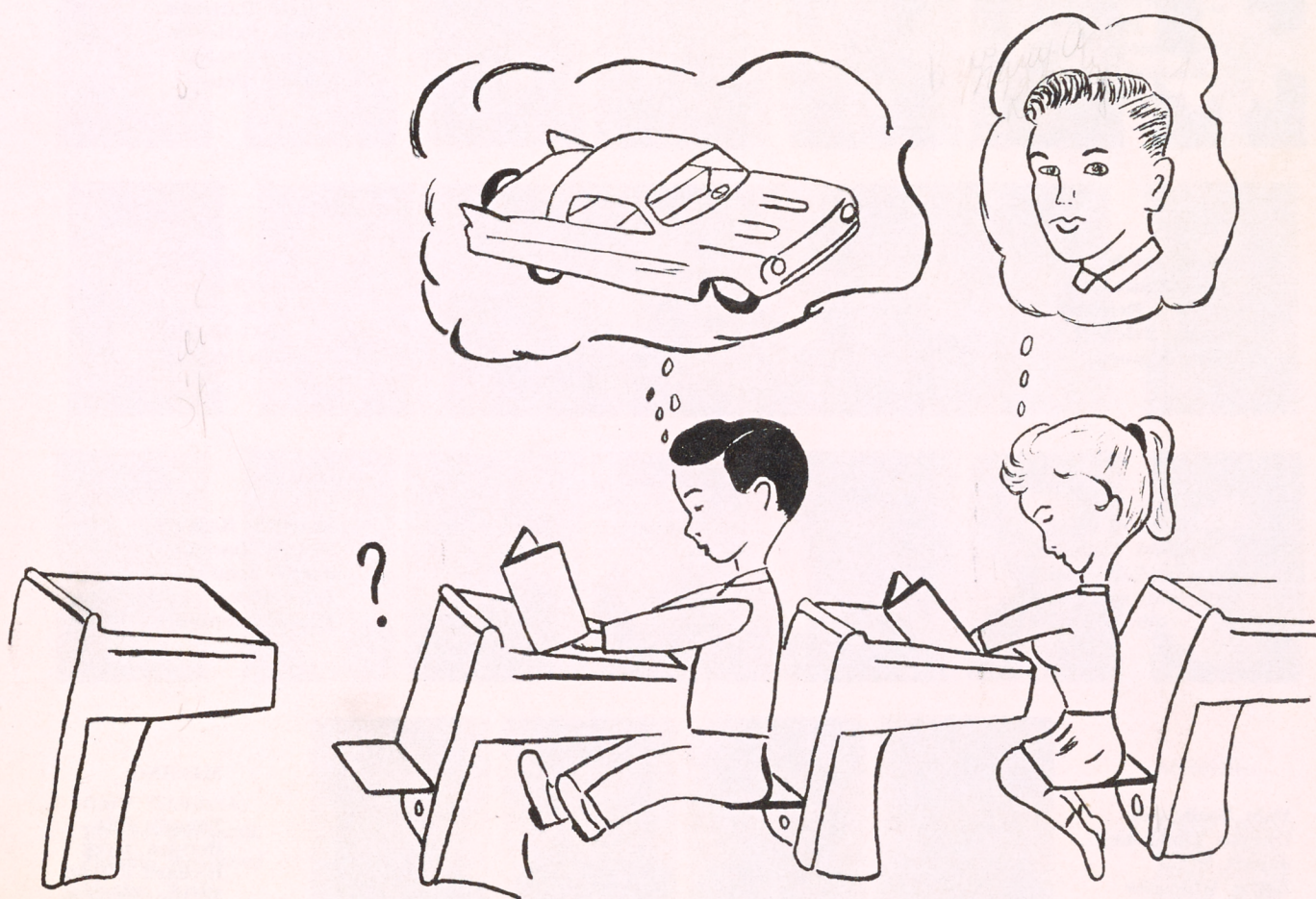


In Memoriam

We, as students, wish to dedicate this page of our year-book to the memory of ALVINA KATHLEEN BRAUN. Alvina, born on March 4, 1946, was only sixteen when she suddenly passed away on April 30th of this year. She came to Morden after attending Gretna and Carman schools, and spent two years with us. Let us remember her as a quiet conscientious student, and a true friend.

Junior

High





MRS. SHORE, Teacher

GRADE IX_a



Doreen Appelt
Garry Burkitt
Richard Hartry
Peter Hildebrand

Joan Larke
Margaret Larsen
Judith Lechner
Thelma Martens
Linda Mitchell



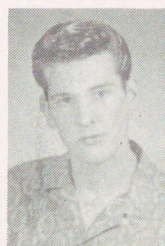
Audrey Patterson
Carole Patterson
Gloria Patterson
Russell Pearce
Johnny Peters

Terry Rach
John Reddekopp
Clifford Reichert
Terry Reichert
Bob Reimer



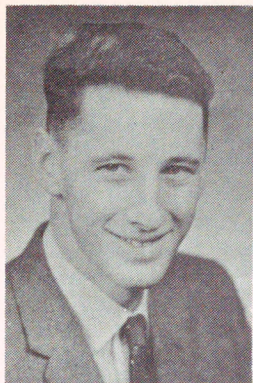
Sharlyne Rodgers
Stanley Sawatzky
Janice Schultz
Gary Shore
Deane Simpson

Dale Southworth
Darlene Titchkosky
James White
Bruce Willcocks



MISSING:

Tommy Bitz
Bernice Dyck
Richard Julyan
Wayne Simpson
Ida Zacharias



MR. BALEN, Teacher

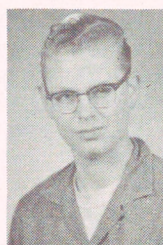
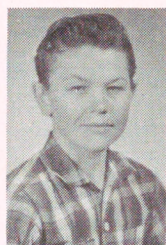
GRADE IXb



**Irene Baerg
Jack Baillie
Don Bettorf**



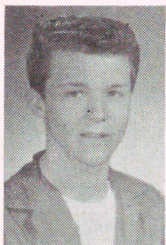
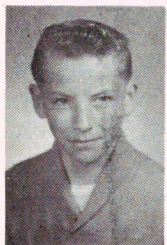
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Linda Cooper
Beverley Derksen
Georgina Dressler
Leona Dyck**



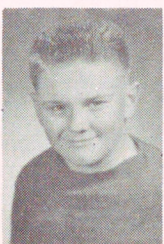
**Marjorie Dyck
Walter Ens
Jake Friesen
Wayne Holstenson
Leonard Janzen**



**Judy Kendall
Jenny Klassen
Doreen Kuhl
Arnold Link
Arlene Loewen**



**George Penner
Raymond Reichert
Connie Rothenburger
Peter Sawatzky
Wendy Smiley**



**Gary Titchkosky
Ronald Warkentin
Jimmie Westwood
Marion Wiebe**

MISSING:

**Arthur Buhler
Wayne Dyck
Jerry Reimer
Elmer Wiebe
Bob Zacharias**



MR. SAWATZKY, Teacher

GRADE 8a

Row One — (l-r) Sally Anne Gillis, Evelyn Riediger, Peggy Bergman, Barbara Ehnes, Carole Hoepfner, Ruth Wiebe, Darlene Neufeld, Lois Janzen.

Row Two — (l-r) Ken Wiebe, Garry Pudgon, Aron Loewen, Victor Fehr, Florence Friesen, Karen Reichert, Gerry Ginter, Jake Peters, Neil Wolfe.

Row Three — (l-r) Jim Penner, Ron Dyck, Jim Bitz, Larry Horn, Elsie Thiessen, Ruth Martens, Susan Thiessen, Sharon Loewen, Missing from picture: Henry Martins.



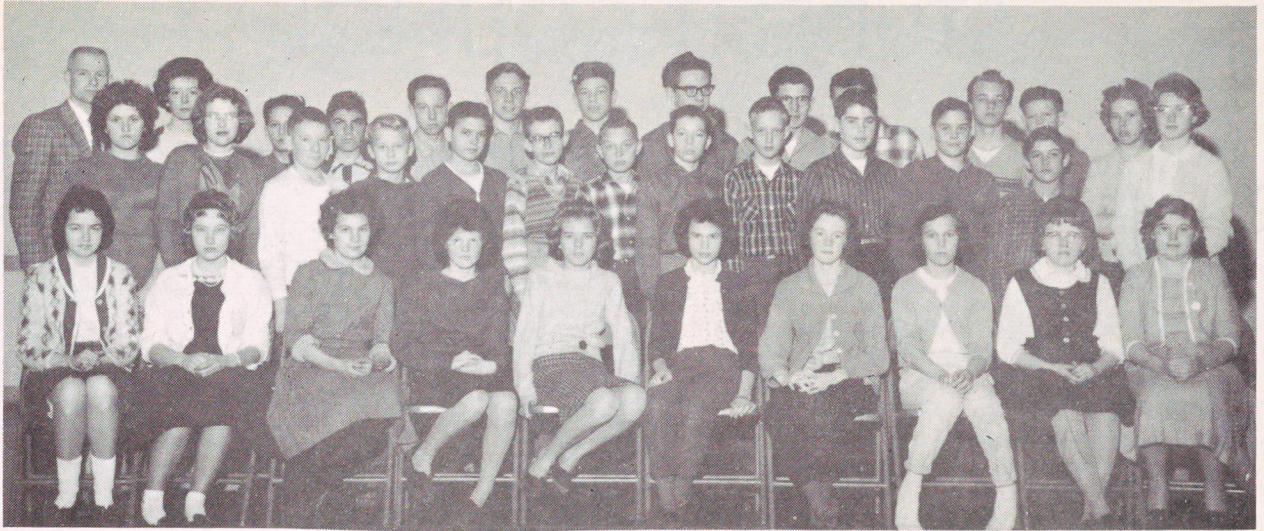
MR. NICKEL, Teacher

GRADE 8b

Row One — (l-r) Elaine Voth, Sherry Lumb, Barbara Young, Jessie Friesen, Mary-Anne Hildebrand, Sylvia Morrison, Connie Schindel.

Row Two — (l-r) Ricky Hill, Herbert LeGrange, Roy Shields, Barry Cummings, Murray Krushel, Albert Braun, Billy Allen, Ronald Zacharias, Harvey Dyck, Judy Wessler.

Row Three — (l-r) Ida Kuxhouse, Jeanne Cumming, Jo-Anne Kuchera, Helen Peters, Lynda Bilkoski, Esner Bergen, Susan Livingston, Bonnie Bluhm, Donna Shields, Daun Rodgers.



MR. WEBBER, Teacher

GRADE 7a

Row One — (l-r) Anita Enns, Sharon Bluhm, Lottie Willman, Sandra Cumming, Elaine Lechner, Laurel Putt, Iris Penner, Alma Thiessen, Grace Klassen, Jean Derksen.

Row Two — (l-r) Agatha Heinrichs, Trudy Coyle, Glen Voth, Fred Kuxhouse, Larry Harder, Neil Sharkey, Ernie Pauls, Curtis Evenson, Don Bluhm, Leonard Hamm, Brian Wilcocks, John Dell, Mildred Penner.

Row Three — (l-r) Mr. Webber, Sharon Fargey, Karl Giesbrecht, Edwin Sontag, Lawrence Nault, Bob Coyle, David Rampton, Ben Isfeld, Garry Kidd, Peter Yurchak, Don Klatt, Garry Hamm, Carol McPhaden.



MISS PAULS, Teacher

GRADE 7b

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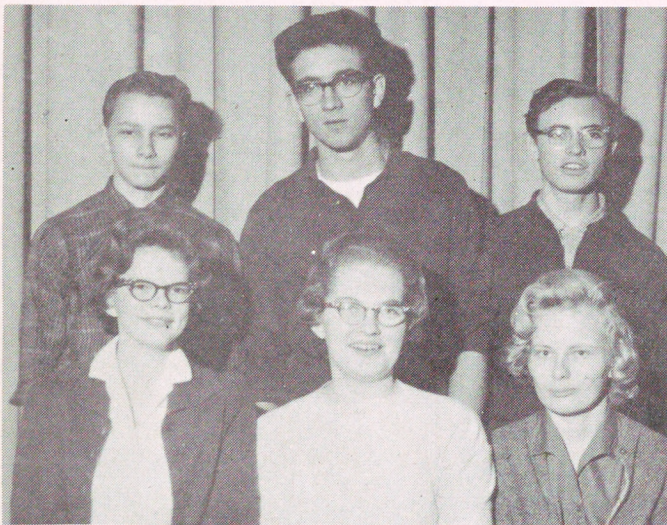
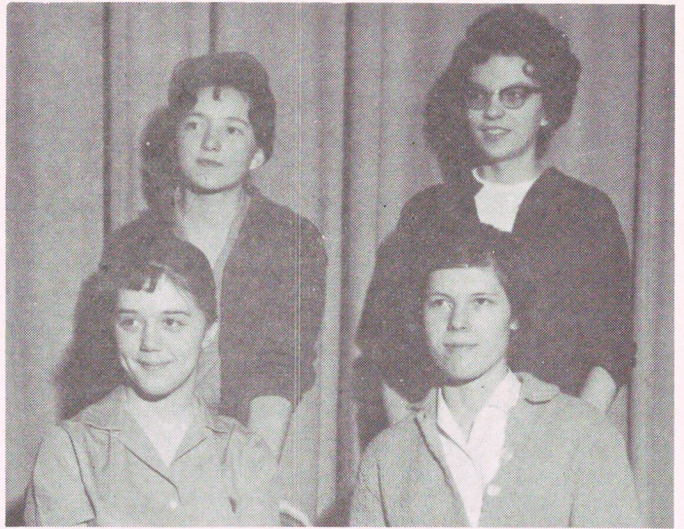
Row Two — (l-r) Robert Farquharson, Bill Derksen, Jacob Derksen, Chester Hiebert, Kathy Epp, Susan Reimer, Isabel Dyck, Cathy Skubovius, Sharon Bettorf, Justina Fehr, Douglas Reichert, Robert Giesbrecht, John Wiebe, Harvey Thiessen.

Row Three — (l-r) Robert Wiens, Wayne Kehler, Abe Fehr, Richard Hoepfner, Isaac Friesen, Gerald Edinger, James Miller, Ervin Petkau, Sharon Penner, Lois Voth, Joyce Hildebrand. Missing from the picture, Mildred Sonntag.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Maureen Cumming, vice-president,
Vivian Titchkosky, President

Back Row: Beverly Minty, Treasurer,
Irene Reimer, Secretary.



SOCIAL REP

Front Row: (l-r) Lynn Wessler, Jean Lungair,
Susan Kuxhouse.

Back Row: (l-r) Jim McIntosh, Jon Sharkey,
Abe Born.

SPORTS REP

Back Row (l-r) Wayne White, Gladys Zacharias,
Joy Reichert, Nick Hiebert.

Back Row: (l-r) Janice Sandercock, James Gies-
brecht, Georgie Kuchera, Robert Hink.



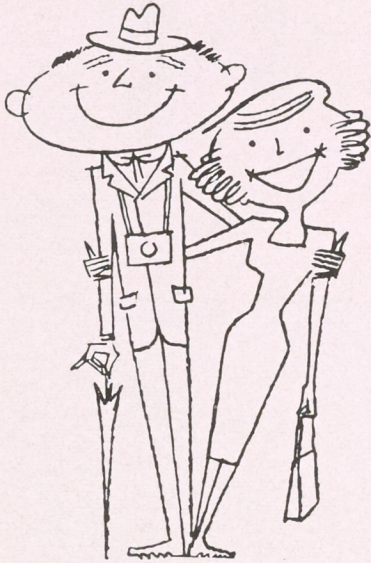
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SCHOOL PLAY

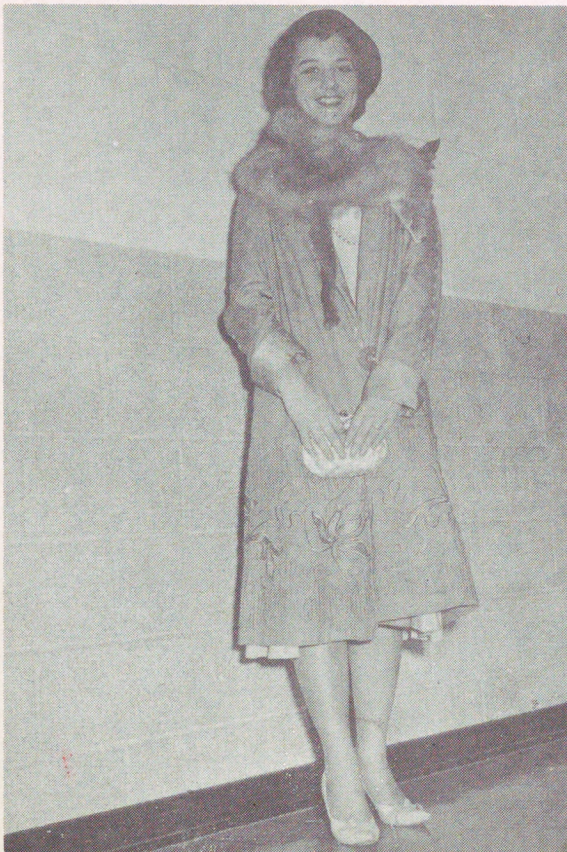
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"



The play produced by our High School was a Broadway production famous throughout the English-speaking population — "Abie's Irish Rose". It made its debut in 1922 — just forty years ago. The title roles — Abie and Rose Mary — were played by Jon Sharkey and Maureen Cumming. The Cohens, Isaac and Mrs. Cohen, were played by Harvey Sawatzky and Mavis Schellenberg. The clerics, rabbi and priest, were played by John Neufeld and Phil Wiebe respectively. The angry fathers, Patrick Murphy and Solomon Levy, were acted by Patrick Martens and Abe Born. The bridesmaids were Cheryl Spangelo and Beverly Minty.

The costuming and scenery were as close to 1920 style as possible, and were excellently done. The clothing especially fitted the parts to excellence. The play was produced by Mr. Paul Sigurdson.

Box office receipts, after expenses came to some \$350.00 and were used to pay for the new stage curtains.



**" MAKE-UP COMMITTEE
FOR ABIE'S IRISH ROSE "**



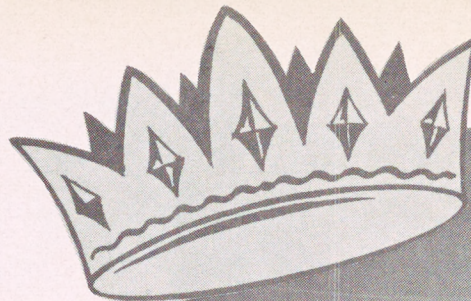
"MAKING UP THE RABBI"



**"MRS. ANDREWS AND HER
CREW"**



INITIATION



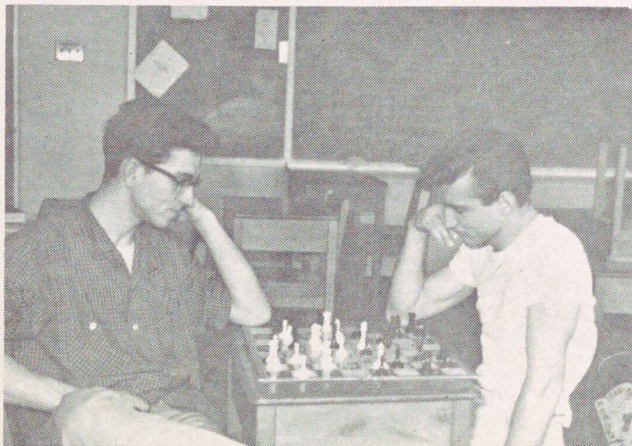
Initiation in September of this school term began at 4:00 p.m. and ended at 7:00 p.m. The various freshmen were assigned to their seniors, and sent out as slaves. When all the freshies and seniors had returned, a lunch of sandwiches and soft drinks was served. After the lunch, a mock court was held to try any freshman who had disobeyed his senior. All complaints were heard by a panel of judges, seniors, and the defending lawyer was Mr. Sigurdson. A few charades ended the evening, and, as the old ad saying goes, "A good time was had by all" — except, perhaps, the freshies.

Cheryl Spangelo was chosen Freshie Queen and Dickie Penner was chosen King.



CHESS TOURNAMENT

This year the Collegiate had a Chess Tournament for the first time. About twenty boys participated. Winners of the first game continued to play other winners while losers played losers. By elimination two winners of the two events were obtained. These were Robert Hink and Philip Wiebe. At a final game Robert Hink overwhelmed Phil Wiebe to become the Chess Champion.



TEEN CANTEEN

Teen canteen, an organization run by the teenagers of Morden, is now in its 4th successful year. The majority of those attending are students from grades eight to twelve. This is an improvement in attendance as in previous years canteen was attended by high school students only. It is held almost every Saturday night in the Legion Hall and two to four parents are asked to chaperon each week. The executive for 1962 was elected early in March. The president is Richard Penner; vice-president, Terry Lumb; secretary, Cheryl Spangelo; and treasurer is JoAnn Spangelo.

One of the highlights of the year was a dance held on February 16, 1962. Music was provided by the Winnipeg Esquires and a good time was enjoyed by all. A very successful Christmas party and a New Year's party was held by the canteen during the holiday season.

The executive wishes to extend their thanks to all those parents who willingly gave up their time to chaperon at canteen and would also like to thank the Legion for their generosity in donating the hall to us free of charge. We would like to encourage more to attend and make the coming year even more successful!

Cheryl Spangelo



SENIOR CLASS OUTING

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

This year something new was added to the social life of the Collegiate's Grade XII students. On the frigid 30 below evening of January 18, we boarded a bus to journey to Winnipeg. The object of our journey was to attend Desmond Scott's presentation of "Arms and the Man", which was playing at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. The play was very well presented, and I'm sure no one begrudged braving the cold in order to see it. Since this play is included on the Grade XII Drama course seeing a live production of it greatly assisted us in our understanding of the play.

Much credit must be awarded to our drama teacher, Miss Goertzen, for her capable handling of the matters of procuring tickets, chartering our bus and to the other teachers who assisted in keeping us under surveillance. I hope our successors will make this an annual event in the social life of Morden Collegiate.

PARENTS' DAY TEA

During Education Week, our school held its annual parent's day. Many of the students' parents came to the school to inspect and observe the work done by the students.

A tea was held in the auditorium after school hours and a silver collection was taken



"duh - I'm sellin'
magazines
- duh !!!"

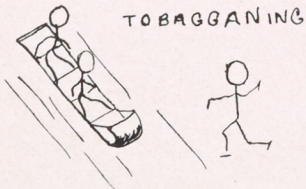
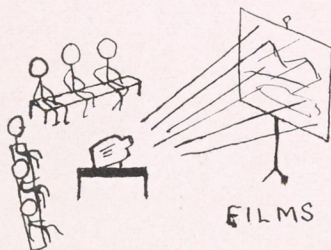


MAGAZINE DRIVE

In 1962 Morden Collegiate once again held it's annual magazine drive. All the students in the High School took part and over one thousand dollars worth of subscriptions were sold. The school earned over four hundred dollars commission. Top salesman was Peter Livingston and XA was the room having top sales

INTER SCHOOL

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



REPORT

The highlights of the week is our I.S.C.F. club meeting. We have a meeting every Friday noon, 12:30 to 1:15.

Each week we come together to learn more about God and the Bible. Our meetings consist of a variety of things such as various interesting kinds of Bible Studies, Buzz Groups, Symbol Studies, a Tattle Day which results in a Talent Day, films, slides, special speakers, and panel discussions. All the meetings have been well attended with an average of 30-35 each week.

The executive this year consisted of six members; Phil Wiebe as president, Lois Wiebe as secretary-treasurer, Rosella Brooks as vice-president, Esther Zacharias as Prayer and Missions, Pearl Wiebe as publicity and social, and John Neufeld as assistant publicity and social. Dr. Unruh is our capable sponsor and we would especially like to thank him for the help and advice he has given us.

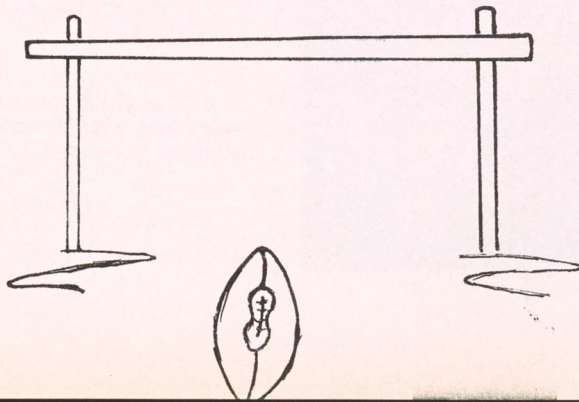
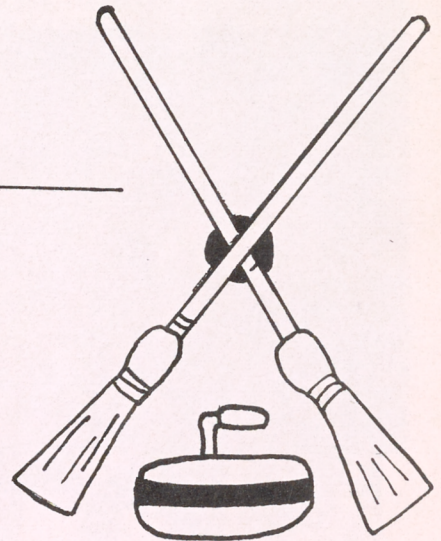
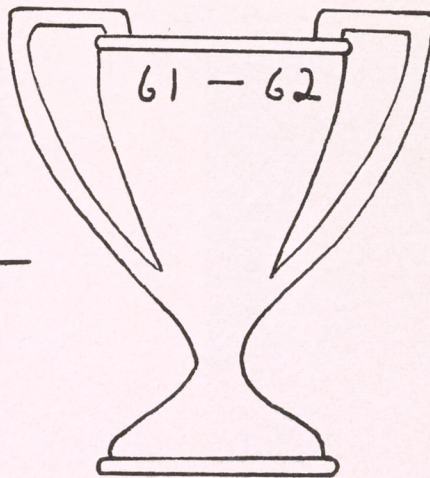
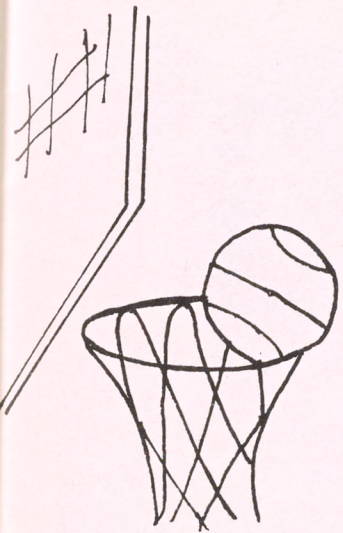
During the year we have enjoyed several parties; an opening party in September, a tobogganing party, and a skating party.

Every Tuesday morning the club has a prayer meeting for the club meetings. It started with the Executive getting together but we were very pleased to see more join us to share our concern.

We would like to thank the kids that donated song books to the club and we hope to have more in the future.

This 1961-1962 term has been the best year in more ways than one. The interest in the club has increased, thus resulting in an increase in attendance. We feel that this term has been a most profitable year spiritually.

ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girl's basketball team was not too successful this year. However their losses were not due to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players. The team did not fare well in the season's tournament.



Front Row (l-r) — Maureen Cumming, Beverly Titchkosky, Vivian Titchkosky,

Back Row (l-r) — Ronee Morden, Susan Kuxhouse, Jean Lumgair, Laura Wiebe.

VOLLEYBALL

The girl's volleyball team, which is in its first year, met with defeat. Perhaps next year they will be more successful.

BALL RRVBL

The Morden Collegiate again entered a team in the R.R.V.B.L. Not much improvement from last year was shown as they had only one win to their credit in the regular season.

In the regular league play, they were defeated twice by Altona, Winkler, and Morris.

At Winkler, due to lack of players, manager Ernie Skubovius had to don the shorts.

In contrast to these defeats the "Saints" ousted Lowe Farm 29-18. Lowe Farm conceded the second game.

The "Saints" also won two exhibition games against Carman.



Front Row (l-r) — Bernie Villeneuve, Herman Hiebert, Terry Lumb, Bob Gillis, Robert Hink.

Second Row (l-r) — Gordon Dyck, Jon Sharkey, James Giesbrecht, Walter Friesen, and Manager Ernie Skubovius.

INTER SCHOOL PLAY

Every Monday and Wednesday the aud is filled with excitement when interschool basketball games are held. There are four teams, the Hawk-eyes led by Bernie Villeneuve, the Globetrotters led by James "Moose" Giesbrcht, the Phantoms led by Robert Hink, and the Eagles led by Jon Sharkey.

The Globetrotters won the playoffs.



WINNERS — 1st Event of Closed 'Spiel



SOME BONSPIEL ACTION

CURLING



WINNERS — 2nd Event of Closed 'Spiel

A great deal of interest was taken in curling this year as eighty-eight students took part, making a total of twenty-two rinks. Because of the numerous rinks participating, they were divided into two divisions. Ice-time was increased this year from two draws to three draws per week. Each rink was allowed to curl twice per week.

James McIntosh and his group were successful in winning the first division. Richard "Dicky" Penner filling in for his former skip, Bill Dyck, who is among the dearly departed from our school, managed second place.

Ken Friesen captured first place in the second division. Don Bunting, a new-comer to our school, took second place.

BONSPIEL

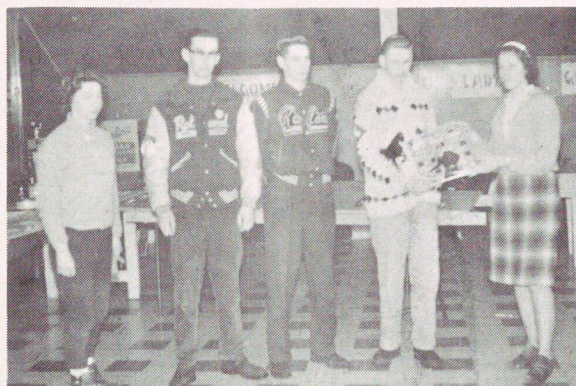
In our closed High School Bonspiel, James Cram and Company, came through with a tremendous display of curling and retained their trophy for a second consecutive year.

The second event was easily taken by James McIntosh.

The Junior High was also represented by fifteen rinks. These rinks played off every Saturday morning. Raymond Reichert and Jack Baillie are tied for first place with six wins and 3 losses.

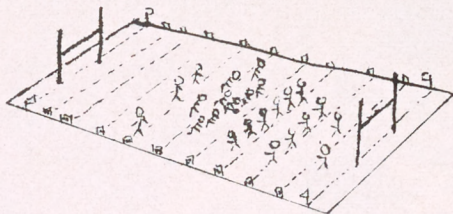


WINNERS — 1st Event of Open Bonspiel



WINNERS — 2nd Event of Open Bonspiel

FOOTBALL



Football wasn't as successful this term as it was in 1960 but then second place isn't anything to complain about.

The club was kept in fine physical condition by Head Coach Max Webber.

The season opened on October 20 with Morden playing at Altona. Our club came out the victors with a score of 13-6. In the weeks following we defeated Winkler 7-6 on our home field and tied them 7-7 at Winkler. Plum Coulee downed the Morden squad twice by scores of 21-13 and 38-0. In our last game we blanked Altona 17-0.

The local club was up against Altona in the semi-finals but didn't have to play when Altona conceded.

Plum Coulee, with whom we had trouble in the regular season just eked out a 1-0 win the final. It was a brilliantly played, tight, defensive game.



Front Row (l-r) Bob Resch, Sam Andrew, Donald Breakey, Don Hamm.

Second Row (l-r) — Bernard Swan, Allan Klatt, Nick Hiebert, Robert Cumming, Bernie Villeneuve.

Third Row (l-r) — Terry Andrew, Gordon Dyck, James Giesbrecht, Bob Gillis, Henry Knaggs, Harold Bollenbach, John Epp.

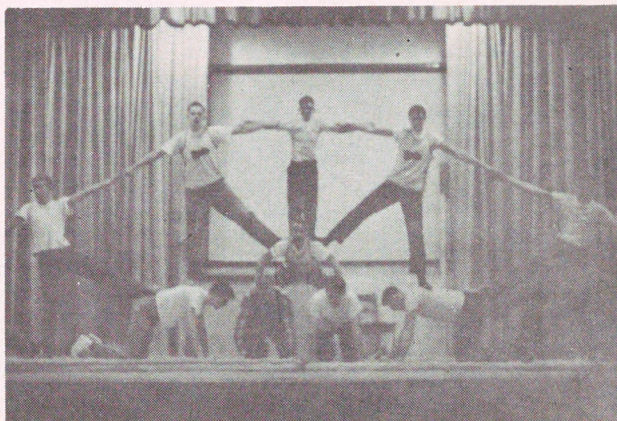


GYMNASTICS

Among the newer additions of extra curricular activities for the more athletic-minded person is gymnastics.

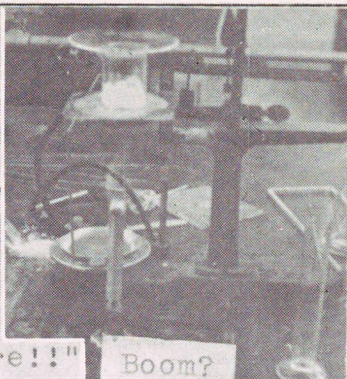
Pyramids, such as illustrated in the photos, are the result of much hard work on the part of both instructor, Max Webber and the boys from Grades 10 to 12. Various rolls, flips, and headstands were also mastered by the energetic group.

Performances for Education Week and for the teachers were put on with great success.





"Look out down there!!"



Boom?



"Terrible!!"



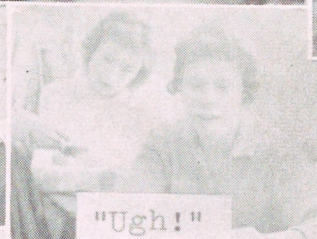
"Shy?"



Monday morning



"Bonspiels---oooh"



"Ugh!"



"Hard Rock??"



Beware:
Flying Chalk



"Who, me?"



Confusion



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"I passed!"

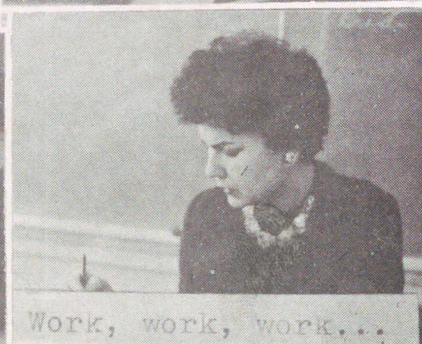
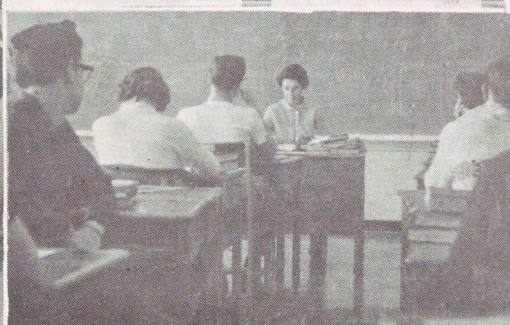


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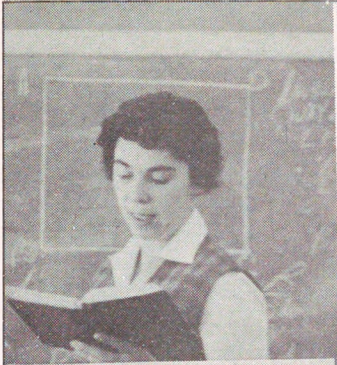
"Oh, no, not another!"



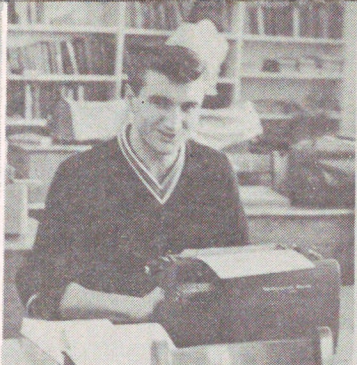
"Champs"



Work, work, work...



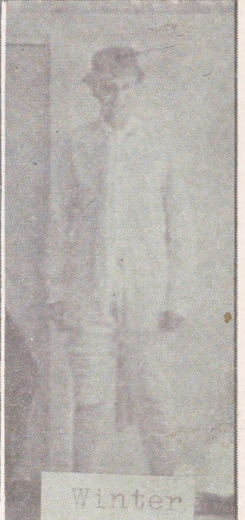
"Now let's see."



"School Steno??"



"Orphan Anne?"



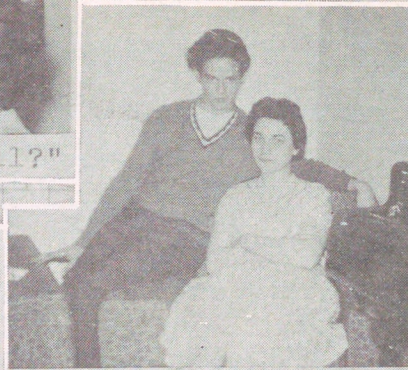
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"4:15"



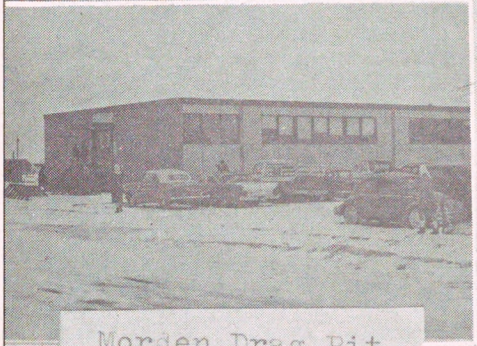
"You call?"



Me and my boyfriend at his house!!



"Oh, my!"



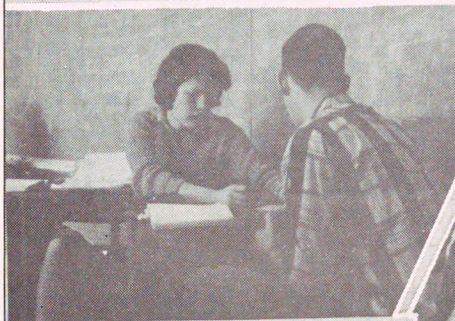
Morden Drag Pit



"What?"



"Smiley"



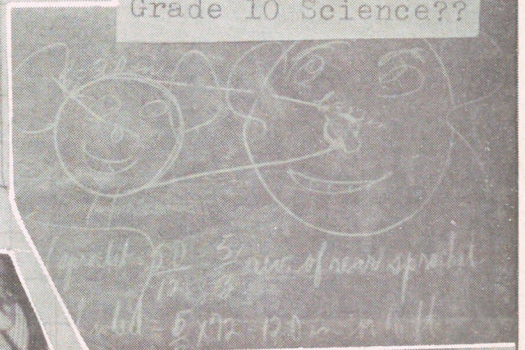
Maths, maths, maths..



"Oh my pants!"



"Heavens!"



Grade 10 Science??

"Concentration"



"Dare-devils"



"Slurp"



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Front Row L to R: Carol Wiebe, Sharon Human, Betty Giesbrecht, Claudia Hemminger, Darlene Baillie, Edna Schroeder.

Second Row L to R: Lenore Cumming, Valerie Lechner, Sandra Larsen, Linda Friesen, Loretta Loeppky, Doris Guderian, Cathy Born, Donna Shareski.

Third Row L to R: Bill Cumming, Gerald Pyper, Maynard Hemminger, Wayne Buchanan, Norman Loewen, Bert Hamm, Douglas Hartry, Gordon Zacharias, Harvey Wolfe.

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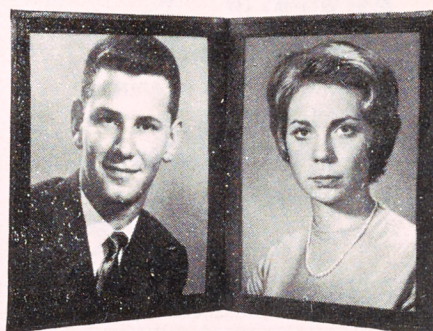
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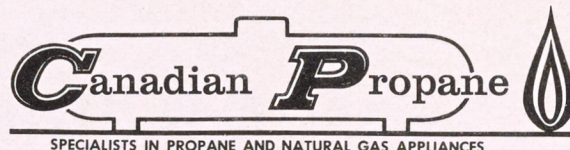
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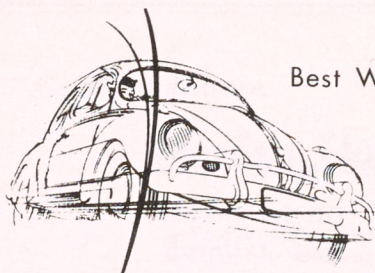
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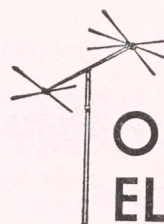
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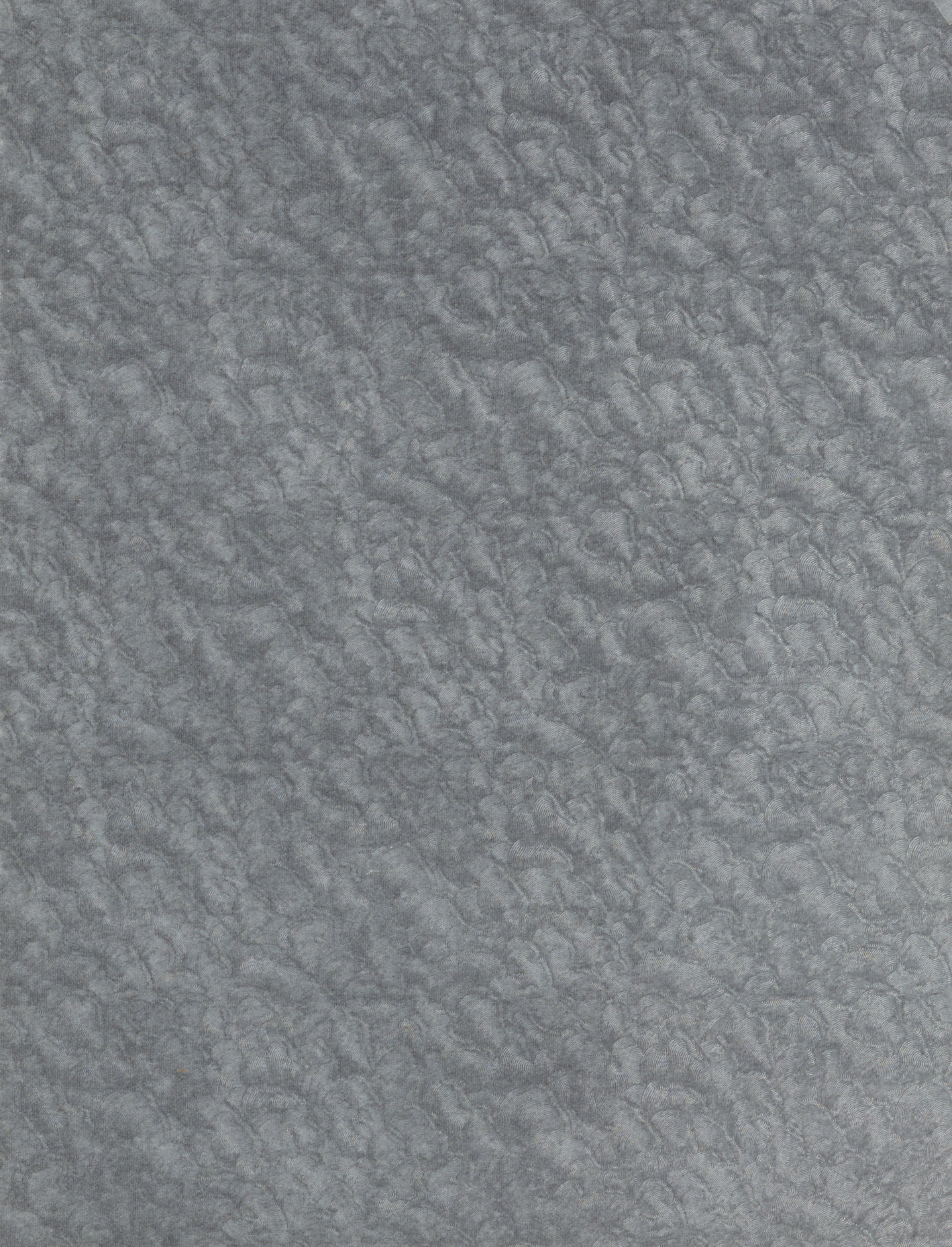
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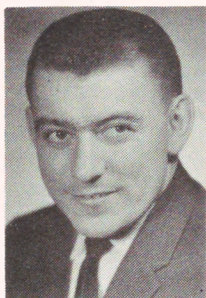
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